

Granite City Press-Record

TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

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Warriors headed for state soccer tourney

Team leaves at 8 a.m. today for St. Charles

The Granite City High School soccer team left at 8 a.m. today from the high school for the 12th Annual Illinois High School Association (IHSA) State Soccer Tournament. The Warriors earned a berth to this weekend's state tournament in St. Charles by defeating Collinsville 1-0 Tuesday night at the Edwardsville Sectional tournament on Cougar Field at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. (See today's sports section for story.)

ALTHOUGH THE tournament does not begin until Friday, the Warriors left today to avoid problems which may occur by leaving later. The Warriors, now 16-2, will stop at Illinois State University in Bloomington today to practice before going on to St. Charles. This is the Warriors' ninth appearance in the 12-year history of the state tournament. Of those

previous nine appearances, the Warriors have won seven (1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1982). The Warriors' first game of the tournament is Friday at 2 p.m., when Granite City will meet the Glenbrook North Spartans, 15-4-2.

THE ADMISSION PRICE for the state tournament is \$5 per session or \$10 for a tournament pass. There are four sessions. Tickets will be available at North Field in St. Charles.

Semifinal matches begin on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Should the Warriors advance, they will meet the winner of the Quincy Notre-Dame-Evanston game at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The state championship game is slated for Saturday at 7 p.m. The third place match will precede the championship game at 5 p.m.

EOC loses home energy program

The Madison County Economic Opportunities Commission (EOC) is no longer authorized to administer the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (IHEAP), according to Tom Laue, communications division manager for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Laue said the EOC was removed as the administering agency, pen-

ding an independent audit into the agency's records. He said this was the only program from which the EOC had been removed.

THE EOC HAD been given funds which were to be used to pay utility bills (totaling about \$220,000, according to Laue). The bills were from both Illinois Power and Union Elec. (Continued on Page 3)

Venice lead level concerns the IEPA

By GEORGEANN MCGEE

High concentrations of lead contamination found in eight Venice alleys and parking lots and in an Eagle Park Acres excavation by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) have spurred plans for a more complete investigation by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The highest lead readings in Venice were discovered in the north and south alleys of the 200 block of

Granville, nearby the residences of Venice First Ward Aldermen John Fleig and Philip Daniels. Readings near their homes were more than 30,000 parts lead per million. In other communities outside this area, the count varies between 50-100 parts per million.

"I'M CONCERNED. I'm not alarmed," Fleig said Tuesday, the day after IEPA announced its preliminary findings. "I'm concerned." (Continued on Page 8)

Campaign hotter

By BILL WINTER

of the Press-Record
The school election campaign grew hotter at a Board of Education meeting Tuesday night when Board Member David Partney assailed Assistant Supt. Frank Kraus and Board Member Robert Maxwell. Monroe Worthen and other board members responded by denouncing Partney's conduct.

Partney says he wants to make

major changes in school policies and personnel and will do so if elected along with others who will follow his advice. Five of the seven board positions will be decided Nov. 8 and the potential exists for immediate procedural and staff revisions.

Partney was represented at last month's school candidate forum by his brother, Daniel, former candidate for mayor. The brothers see

(Continued on Page 5)



CLINCHING A BERTH. Granite City High School goalkeeper Job Blasingsame, who helped win the Edwardsville Sectional Soccer Tournament Tuesday for the Warriors with a save in the overtime penalty kicks, is buried by his teammates following

the save. The Warriors now advance to the Illinois High School Association state soccer finals after their 1-0 victory over Collinsville. Granite City will play Glenbrook North at 2 p.m. Friday in a first round game of the tournament. (Press-Record Photo by Roger Kramer)

S.F. Lindquist to manage A.O. Smith

A.O. Smith Corp. has given the nod to Stanley F. Lindquist, 53, to manage the A.O. Smith Corp. automotive frame plant in Granite City.

Lindquist, currently manager of the automotive division's axle plant in Milan, Tenn., will move to Granite City Jan. 1, 1984, to reopen the 500,000-square-foot manufacturing plant that has been closed since 1980.

The plant will produce a front end structure for a new 1986 Ford passenger car. This will be the second start-up for Lindquist, who opened the Milan facility in 1979. In Granite City, he will oversee the conversion of the closed plant to a fully-operational manufacturing facility by mid-1985. Next year, his primary duties will revolve around refurbishing the plant, equipment installation and engineering the manufacturing process.

SOME PILOT PRODUCTION will begin here in late 1984 with full production underway by mid-1985. When the plant is fully operational, about 200 to 300 employees will be at work, using about 40 percent of the plant's capacity. The remainder will be available for lease to other manufacturers. Lindquist has spent his entire business career with A.O. Smith, having started as a co-op student in 1951. He has served in a variety of



S.F. LINDQUIST

engineering, manufacturing and quality assurance positions. Prior to being named manager of the Milan plant, he was quality manager for the automotive division for 10 years. He earned a mechanical engineering degree from Marquette University in 1953.

Lindquist's appointment was made in conjunction with the promotion of Vincent P. Bunyan, 41, who

(Continued on Page 3)

New look inside today's edition

Effective with today's issue of the Press-Record, this newspaper joins with thousands of other newspapers across the country in adopting a new six-column format throughout the news and entertainment pages of the newspaper.

Formerly, inside news pages remained in an eight column format. Now only the classified advertising continues to use the eight column format, keeping the price of classified advertising as low as possible so advertisements can be affordable to everyone.

We hope you will like our new format. Wider columns on the inside pages should be easier to read and photos adapted to the new widths should be more enjoyable to readers.

Previously, only the front page of the Press-Record, the editorials and the obituaries were in wider measures. Now, the former inside news columns, which used to be just over 1 1/2 inches wide are about two inches wide.

We hope you also enjoy the

redesigned family pages, now highlighted by "Community Events" and "Social Digest" features, as well as the "Church Calendar."

Our new "On-Campus" page also will continue to be a regular feature and we have been happy with its acceptance.

For advertisers, the new wider measure offers more room to display messages, and the cost per square inch has not changed.

We are happy to join with what will soon be the vast majority of American newspapers in adopting the Standard Advertising Unit (SAU) width throughout the Press-Record's news and entertainment pages and hope our readers will find the new look crisper, cleaner and more enjoyable to read.

You pay for our newspaper, so we work for you and owe you the best newspaper we can produce. As always, we welcome your comments.

—Gary Schneider
—Editor

Inside Breakfast to aid the United Way

See Page 8

Neighbors help Pattersons

See Page 25

GC assessment lists on computer

See Page 36

deaths

John Bucky
John Caldwell
James Hackney
Barbara Hasty
Martha Sadrakula
Martha Smith
Oris Williams

weather

RAIN TO CONTINUE

Cloudy and cooler tonight with a 10 percent chance of showers and a low in the upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and cool Friday with a high in the 60s and a low around 50. Fair during the weekend with highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s and lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair and rather cool Monday with a low in the 40s and a high around 60.

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STEEL SKELETON. Brick veneer is being added to the front of the \$7 million Heidman Steel Products, Inc. processing plant. The construction is in the Northgate Industrial Park south of Precoat Metals on Illinois Route 3. The building and its equipment

is being financed by industrial revenue bonds issued by Granite City. The firm will initially uncoil steel and slit it to customers' specifications.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

United Way arthritis office aids 8,000 here

Arthritis is the nation's number one crippling disease. But what is arthritis, and why should the disease be a concern for even young people? Arthritis is many diseases, some mild, some severe. It can and does occur at all ages, from infancy on. Almost everyone who lives long enough will develop some arthritis, according to Nadine Rain, coordinator of the Madison County branch of the Arthritis Foundation, and Gary Duto, executive vice president of the Central Illinois Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Studies show that 97 percent of all individuals over age 60 have enough

arthritis so that it can be seen in X-ray films. For many, luckily, symptoms are so slight that it causes no other problems. But there are 31.6 million people with arthritis severe enough to require medical care. And, each year, it claims 1 million new victims, they said during an interview. The word arthritis literally means inflammation of a joint. However, it is widely used to cover close to 100 different conditions which cause aching and pain in joints and connective tissues throughout the body, not all of them necessarily involving inflammation.

But, still, inflammation is the key thing that happens in the most serious forms of arthritis. Inflammation, which shows itself as heat, swelling, redness and pain, is the way the body reacts to injury. In arthritis, inflammation itself is damaging. Starting with an injury inside the joint or somewhere else, there is an inflammatory reaction, which causes more damage, which increases the inflammation, which in turn causes still more damage. The damage that occurs changes the bones and other tissues of the joints, making them stiff, sometimes distorting them, and sometimes making normal movement difficult. It is important to understand that arthritis is a chronic disease, that is, once it occurs, it is with you for life. It doesn't just go away. The five most common kinds of arthritis are rheumatoid, osteoarthritis, ankylosing spondylitis, systemic lupus erythematosus, and gout. Rheumatoid arthritis is the most serious of the group, because it can lead to crippling. Although it attacks the joints primarily, it can also

cause disease in the lungs, skin, blood vessels, muscles, spleen and up unpredictably, often causing progressive damage to tissues. Osteoarthritis, also called degenerative joint disease, is principally a wear-and-tear disease of the joints which comes with getting older. It is usually mild and is not generally inflammatory. It does not cause general illness or affect parts of the body other than the joints. Ankylosing spondylitis is a chronic inflammatory arthritis of the spine. It usually begins in the teens or early 20s. Systemic lupus erythematosus or "lupus" for short, is an acute systemic disease, a cousin of rheumatoid arthritis. It can inflame and damage joints and organs throughout the body, including the kidneys, heart, lungs, brain and blood vessels. A skin rash on the face is common. Gout is in many cases but not always, an inherited disease. It can attack and inflame any of the joints, usually one at a time, and especially the big toes. Locally, more than 8,000 people in the Quad-City area are affected by

these diseases. The Tri-Cities Area United Way has been aiding victims of this disease since 1980. The agency's office is located in the Red Cross building, 21st Street and Edison Avenue in Granite City. Among the services the foundation offers are the swim program, counseling referral, a mailing list, a resource center, information on medical referral and a pen pal program for arthritics. There also is a monthly meeting at the Red Cross building on the fourth Thursday of every month at 9:45 a.m. for the Arthritis Interest Group. Nadine Rain, coordinator for the Madison County Branch of the Arthritis Foundation, said that although the Granite City office is

open, there is no one available to "man" the office. "If we could get a nucleus of volunteers to work in the office, we could establish a hotline for arthritis victims. We're not claiming that we can cure the disease, but we can help them to control it." "Right now, we have the material and the office. All we need is someone to help run the office. But, even though no one is in the office right now, people still are welcome to come in and pick up some literature," she said. Anyone interested in volunteering his or her time to the United Way through the Arthritis Foundation, or anyone interested in finding out more about arthritis may contact Mrs. Rain at 1-465-7700.

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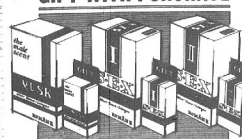
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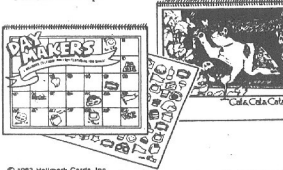


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DISCUSSING ARTHRITIS AID, Nadine Rain, coordinator of the Madison County branch of the Arthritis Foundation, meet in Granite City with Gary M. Duto, executive vice-president of the Central Illinois Chapter. The two discussed ways the Arthritis Foundation could best serve the community through the United Way. (Press-Record Photo)

SIUE Concert Choral plans GC performance

The 50-voice Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Concert Choral will appear in concert at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Granite City, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. The Choral, under the direction of Leonard Van Camp, professor of music, has prepared a concert of both sacred and secular music from Europe and America. Three Italian Renaissance motets by Clemens, Nanino and Monteverdi will open the program. "These are in four, five and six parts and are varied in mood from Clemens' uplifting 'Ascendens Christus,' through the quiet 'Diffusa est Gratia' of Nanino, to the joyous and con-

trasting 'Cantate Domino' of Claudio Monteverdi," Van Camp said. Next, the Choral will pay homage to the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms by performing "Six Folk Songs" in English translation. Then, the audience is invited to join the Choral in performing two well-known choruses from Handel's "Messiah," "And the Glory of the Lord" and "Hallelujah." Organist Jan Hoyer will accompany. After an intermission, the choral will return for four pieces: an Irish folk melody, a spiritual, a Russian number and a musical comedy selection. The performance will conclude with selections from 20th Century American music by Aaron Copland, Randall Thompson and Lloyd Pausanias. Recently, the choral has taken honors in two international competitions, winning first place in Spittal, Austria, and third place in the Llangollen Elsteddorf in Wales. The group is comprised of students from many areas of the university, about half being music majors. The public is being invited to attend the concert. A freewill offering will be taken.

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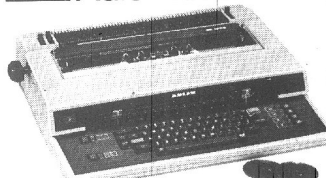
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EOC loses

(Continued from Page 1)

tric. "The money never got to the utilities and we're trying to find out where the money went."

Late said administrative money will be used to pay the utility bills. He expects the results of the audit to be final by mid-month.

Meanwhile, Late said IHEAP is looking for a new agency to run the program for the coming year. Essentially anyone interested in the program can run it. All they would need to do is spell out what they intend to do on a request form.

Late said the deadline for requests is Nov. 23, 1983. The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs will then select someone "quickly" from the applications.

THE IHEAP PROGRAM is scheduled to begin in Madison County on Dec. 1, 1983. He said anyone interested in running the IHEAP program should address their letters to Wayne E. Curtis, Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program, II.

S. F. Lindquist

(Continued from Page 1)

will become manager of the Milan plant. Bunyan currently serves as manager of long-range planning for the automotive division. The 500,000-square-foot Milan plant manufactures rear trailing axles for passenger cars for Chrysler and General Motors.

BUNYAN JOINED A.O. Smith in 1965 as an accountant at the Granite City plant. He moved to Milwaukee in 1972 as controller of the Data Systems division. In 1978, he rejoined the automotive division as assistant controller and in 1980 was named manager of long-range planning. He earned his bachelor of science degree in accounting and a master's degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University.

A.O. Smith's automotive division is one of the largest manufacturers of automotive structures in the country. It had sales in 1982 of \$364 million and 1983 sales are running ahead of the same periods last year.

Lottery Results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:
Monday, Oct. 31: 631
Tuesday, Nov. 1: 881
Pick 4 Game: 4953
Wednesday, Nov. 2: 609

Grassroots Government

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include:
Madison School Board (special closed meeting): 6:30 p.m. today, Nov. 3, at 1707 Fourth St.
Madison School Board (regular meeting): 7:30 p.m. today, Nov. 3, at 1707 Fourth St.
Venice Town Board: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at 1502 Fifth St.
Sanitary District: 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at 1801 Madison Ave.
Nameoki Town Board: 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at 4250 Highway 162.

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2nd Prize ... \$25,000
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Contract awarded for Venice senior center

By VALERIE EVENDEN of the Press-Record

The proposed Venice Senior Community Center has moved one step closer to reality with the awarding of a general construction contract to Korte-Plocher Construction Co. of Highland, the Venice City Council was informed Tuesday night.

Korte-Plocher submitted the lowest bid of \$198,395 to construct the 3,800-square-foot masonry-vener building, which will be erected at Bissell and Brown Streets in Venice.

SEVEN PROPOSALS were opened at 2 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Venice City Hall. The bid opening was initially scheduled to take place Oct. 18, but a revision in specifications proved necessary and the opening was deferred one week.

Next low bidders were R.W. Borer Co., Inc. of Hamel, \$208,455; Co-Mac Construction Co., East St. Louis, \$209,449; and Rule Construction Co., Collinsville, \$211,290.

Mayor Tyrone Echols reported learning from a Community Development staff member the contractor just given a commitment to try and complete the building by early April.

Some additional funds may be sought through funding transfers to allow for landscaping and other detail work, including a special coating, costing about \$3,300, to weatherize bricks. This process is deemed necessary due to the extent of water in this area, the mayor explained.

THE BRICK STRUCTURE will be 94 feet long by 32 feet wide at its center. The building narrows to an 14-foot kitchen area at the rear and an eight-foot entranceway.

An six-foot exterior canopy leading from the door to the driveway to provide weather protection for seniors citizens arriving by car or bus also is to be included.

At the present time the Venice City Council has set aside a total of \$182,000 for the community center's construction.

These funds include a total of \$109,000 previously earmarked by the city for construction of a new

community center, plus \$73,000 in Community Development funds.

SOME CONTROVERSY arose over the proposed center's construction last year, but the issue was resolved at public hearing in December 1982 when 64 residents, many senior citizens, voted their support of the proposal, while 12 opposed the move.

Throughout the planning stages, Mayor Echols has stated repeatedly that overall cost for the new building should remain below the \$200,000 mark. The need to keep expenses at a minimum was the basis for several changes in the overall plans.

Fleming Corp., an St. Louis firm of architects, engineers and planners, was responsible for the building's design and engineering work.

No 'tricks' in Halloween candy

Officials at St. Elizabeth Medical Center reported X-raying 306 bags of candy in a three-hour period Halloween night and, fortunately, finding no suspicious items in the candy.

Metallic objects, such as staples in the candy bags and metal in twist ties, were circled on the X-rays so parents could double check for them when inspecting the candy at home, but no pills, razor blades or other dangerous items were found.

Free X-rays were offered again this year as a community service to help protect the children items which had been tampered with this Halloween.

Robbery charged

Tommy Munoz, 17, East St. Louis, was charged Tuesday with robbery accountability in the robbing of Michael Baggot of Granite City Sunday evening near a pay telephone on the Nameoki Village parking lot. Baggot was struck on the head with a handgun, and \$10 was taken from him.

Three other men linked to the robbery are being sought. Held in lieu of \$2,500 cash bail.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT GONE

A portable video tape recorder, valued at \$700 and a portable video camera worth \$800 were stolen from the station wagon of Howard Gemm of Belleville, he reported Monday. At the time of the theft, the vehicle was in a rear parking area at Granite City High School.

During the weekend, Jerry Baggett, 2576 Lynah Ave., reported both rear tires on his auto were cut while the car was in the front parking lot at the high school.

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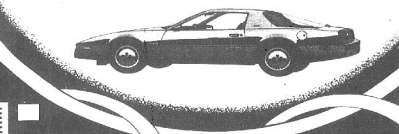
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Small V6, automatic, power steering and brake, air, V6. Must see to believe.
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Granite City Press-Record

A Post Corporation newspaper

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Re-elect two college trustees

The creation and success of the Granite City Center have direct impact to the leadership displayed by Patricia Bartsokas, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Belleville Area College, and Robert Dintelmann, the board's immediate past chairman. The Press-Record strongly endorses their re-election Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Their role was not a passive one. Unless BAC's cost-income disparity had been brought under control, District 522 could not have developed the financial reserves that enabled it to innovatively establish a two-year program at the former Granite City High School North.

State aid to colleges is always two years behind in recognizing the enrollment gains from new college centers. The GCC venture undoubtedly will prove to have been well worth it to the entire multi-county district, but it would have been impossible unless fiscal soundness had been attained in the early 1980s.

Some feelings remain bruised. But for new members to be chosen with a preconceived viewpoint—elected in anger, primarily to punish the architects of expansion—would be unfortunate and unfair.

Working conditions may not be perfect, but full-time faculty members still earn more than \$40,000 a year, according to veteran Trustee Avery Schermer.

Tests show the college students are learning well, and their credits are transferable to such institutions as higher education as Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

It would be fine if additional part-time teachers could get full-time status at BAC and GCC, but the pattern being followed is not all bad. The part-timers—including those who devote full time to businesses or to key positions at other colleges—match the permanent teaching staff in excellence.

The BAC administration has had to deal with hard reality and in many instances has found solutions not yet achieved elsewhere. No other community college in Illinois pays its staff as well as BAC, and the caliber of each college site in District 522 is evident. Both tangible and intangible ways, GCC is a real college, not just a place where some classes are held.

Regardless of the considerable qualifications of the two challengers for trustee positions, Quad-Cityans need to underscore the already hearty welcome to the Granite City Center by helping re-elect Dintelmann and Mrs. Bartsokas.

These two trustees want, need and deserve a big expression of thanks in next Tuesday's college board voting.

Difficult school board choices

Difficult choices face Granite City school voters in deciding five board positions in the Nov. 8 balloting. There are 11 candidates.

For four-year terms, we favor Robert Maxwell and Dewey Melton, incumbent board members who have served with distinction. Kelly Hogan, one of those not now on the board, is a parent with extensive business experience and an excellent reputation who may be considered for the third spot.

In the same breath, favorable mention also should be made of some of the other officeholders. Donald Gargac, for example, has been attending the board's meetings for five years and is active in PTA tasks.

David Partney has four and a half years of experience on the board and has been extremely valuable in illuminating some of the issues as a voice of dissent. He has played a useful role.

We believe, however, that if his views gained a board majority, a broad sweep could occur. Some administrators regard him as a threat to their future service to the district. We feel that, in the long run, problems, this is among the best school districts in the state and neither the board majority nor the administration deserve to be swept out, leaving only inexperience.

For two-year terms, the first of the candidates that comes to mind is George E. Moore Sr. A state officer of the Illinois Association of School Boards, Moore is looked to for leadership and advice by board members throughout the nation. Relying only on facts and carefully thought-out actions, he has been a valuable member of the District Nine board for 18½ years.

Venice vote recommendations

Venice School District 3 voters next Tuesday will decide five School Board positions—three four-year terms and two two-year posts.

For the three longer election terms, our recommendations include Wilbert Glasper, current president of the board, and Gerry D. Cio, who have seven years and 4½ years of board service, respectively, and Glasper's experience includes service as board secretary and school treasurer.

For the other four-year position, voters may wish to consider either Percy Guest, who has the benefit of two years of experience on the board, or Mrs. Patricia King. The mother of four Venice public school students, she could help articulate parents' views on school policies and decisions.

Competing for two two-year board terms are two incumbents and Earl Hogan, a former Venice School Board member who was elected to a six-year position on the Venice Park Board this year.

We favor new terms for Kirk Gardner and Matthew Meehan on the Board of Education, with Earl Hogan

concentrating on parks and related recreation programs, rather than trying to simultaneously handle both school and park-recreation responsibilities.

In Madison County Unit School District 12, the withdrawal of Val Valentine Sr. leaves Paul E. Bargiel and James "Eddie" Newsome unopposed for two-year terms. Both are incumbents.

Unopposed Madison four-year candidates are incumbents Sam Dymas, Don Garrett and Frank Eaves. Dymas is president of the board. All deserve a vote of confidence.

In all Quad-City area precincts, there will be voting next Tuesday on three six-year terms on the Madison County Regional Board of School Trustees, the board technically holds title to all school property. The three unopposed candidates are Homer A. Huber, formerly of the Granite City School Board, and Joseph N. Berry and Earl L. Vuagniaux.

Pacifist result: 'Better Red than dead'

To the Editor:
A national pastoral letter on a nuclear freeze shows severe contradictions.

On one hand, liberal church activists are involved in left-wing revolutionary conflicts and wars while their country of bishops promotes pacifist defeatism in the face of the largest buildup of Soviet weaponry in history.

This buildup was accelerated during the "detente" period when great faith and good will were generated for the benefit of the Soviet Union.

So-called church leadership is clearly out of touch with reality when it comes to dealing with the motivation, attitudes and behavior of the Soviet totalitarian state.

The bishops make little reference to current or past Russian history and the continuing gross violations of national and human rights. By abolishing a nuclear deterrent, they are advocating an environment that literally invites a Soviet attack.

If personal suicide is morally evil, how can a religious directive motivated by hopelessness and resignation be considered moral? Is the church prepared to support defense alternatives that provide for the buildup of non-nuclear conventional weapons in Western Europe and North America?

Why is so little pressure exerted on the USSR to disarm? What is the reason for this double standard?

In 1940, neutral Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were overrun by USSR troops and more than one million inhabitants of those nations were shipped like cattle to Siberia.

Since World War II, more than 100 million East Europeans have been held under Soviet domination. In Afghanistan, the immoral use of genocide continues unabated and largely ignored.

Is it moral to ignore the conditions of the church's brethren in Eastern Europe, the Baltic nations and the USSR? Through silence, bishops abandon their own fellowship in Christ.

The past 40 years have seen brutal repression of the church in Soviet-occupied Lithuania. Hundreds of violations of human and religious rights have been documented, including murder of clergy, sentencing of believers to concentration camps, and internments in psychiatric institutions.

Yuri Andropov has publicly targeted clergy in Lithuania through the arrest and planned "show trials" of Fr. Alfonsas Svarnas, religious rights activist, for alleged crimes

against the Soviet state. Why is their silence?

There are undeniable links between the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, Communist Bulgaria and the Soviet KGB.

Before embarking on the one-way "better Red than dead" suicidal pilgrimage, let bishops provide solutions and results that alleviate the oppression of the most basic rights in the Soviet Union and other Communist-dominated nations.

Soviet Communist Party ideology declares eventual supremacy of atheistic materialism. Are we prepared to sacrifice our yet unborn children to this fate?

While Pope John Paul II did recently state that there are dangers in the excesses of capitalism, he also declared that a balanced defense was moral, and that those who repress moral and civil transgression are guilty of acquiescence to evil.

ANTHONY B. MAZEIKA
President, Balad American Freedom League



Readers React

Students at Granite City High School were asked Wednesday they feel if it was right for the U.S. to invade the Caribbean island of Grenada? Their comments follow.

Michelle Nesbitt, sophomore

"I don't think we should have because nobody even knew if anything was going on. I think we should pull out because we don't need to lose any more people."

Steven Herrmann, freshman

"Yes, because the country was in trouble because of the war and we went over and gave them a hand. They should have their independence."

Curtis Arnold, senior

"Yes, I think they should have (invaded) because we had Americans down there. If they hadn't invaded Grenada, they (the ruling government) would have probably killed the Americans and we would have started a war with them."

Tina Jones, sophomore

"Yes, I don't do something about it (the spread of Russian influence), they (the Grenadian government) would take advantage of it."

The Forum...

Sen. Danforth supports actions in Grenada

To the Editor:

The government of the United States has a real responsibility to protect its citizens who are abroad. In Grenada, about 1,000 Americans were there in circumstances of growing chaos. The government of the country had been overthrown, there were murders of those who were in the former government, there was a "shoot on sight" 24-hour

curfew which extended to Americans. I think it was a dangerous situation for our people. Six nations of that area unanimously asked the United States to act. I think we would have lost our leadership role in the Caribbean if we had walked away from such a request.

Finally, we had a very radical Marxist regime, together with the

establishment of a 9,000-foot airfield capable of handling Russian and Cuban military aircraft, very close to Venezuela and its oil potential. Given these circumstances, I believe the United States acted in an appropriate way.

SEN. JACK DANFORTH
Missouri

20 years, 400,000 Americans killed by guns

To the Editor:

On Nov. 22, we mark the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. More than 400,000 Americans have been killed in gunfire since his death. Ironically, on this anniversary, Congress is considering legislation which would weaken, not strengthen, America's feeble gun laws.

In 1968, when Congress passed the Gun Control Act, our legislators specifically prohibited mail-order

gun sales because President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, used a cheap rifle purchased from a Chicago mail-order house. The weapon was fitted with a telescopic sight, also acquired through the mail. Less than an hour after killing the President, Oswald killed police officer J. D. Tippit with a .38-caliber handgun acquired from yet another mail-order house.

Now, the National Rifle Association wants to gut the 1968 Act through passage of the McCure-

Volkmer Gun Decontrol Bill (S. 914 and H.R. 2420). This bill would lift the prohibition on mail-order sales and again allow easy access to firearms by criminals and would-be assassins.

This bill must be stopped. Our Congress should not enact legislation which only invites mail-order murder.

BARBARA LAUTMAN
Hendagun Control, Inc.
Washington, D.C.

Tax cut and reduced inflation help many

To the Editor:

It has now been two years since the Economic Recovery Tax Act (ERTA) began to take effect.

Did the 25 percent across-the-board cut in marginal tax rates work? Was supply-side economics everything it was cracked up to be? Or did it make us all worse off than we were before?

Some might argue that it is unfair to judge the 1981 tax cut so soon. After all, the 25 percent cut in rates was spread out over three years. The first cut was only five percent in October 1981 and was overwhelmed by increases in the Social Security tax enacted by the previous administration.

The second cut of 10 percent was July 1, 1982. Only a few months ago, on July 1, 1982, did American taxpayers finally receive another 10 percent cut for a total of 25 percent.

This is a fair argument. President Reagan had originally asked for a 30 percent cut in rates to begin Jan. 1, 1981. Congress watered down the proposed tax cut and delayed its implementation.

Yet, keeping this in mind, I believe we can begin to draw some conclusions about the effectiveness of tax cuts.

During the 1980 presidential debate, former President Jimmy Carter predicted that the "Reagan-Kemp-Roth" proposal to cut taxes was the "most highly inflationary

proposal that has been presented to the American people."

Two years after its partial enactment, we find that inflation is down from 13.3 percent in 1979 and 12.4 percent in 1980 to an 18-year low of 2.6 percent for the first 12 months.

The prime interest rate has fallen from 21.5 percent — its highest level since the Civil War — to 11 percent and is expected to fall farther.

On the employment front, there are 101.9 million Americans at work — more Americans with jobs than at any time in our history, wartime or peacetime.

Since December, the economic recovery has created 2.9 million new jobs and continues to increase employment at the rate of 300,000 each month. Not bad for the first two years of a tax cut that was supposed to cause a depression.

For the median income family, this combination of lower inflation, lower taxes and more jobs means \$3,200 more in purchasing power per family in 1983 than would be the case if past economic policies had continued — \$2,900 due to lower inflation and \$700 due to lower federal taxes.

Remember George McGovern's promise to give every American \$1,000? Well, supply-side economics, a combination of low inflation and low tax policies, has already put \$3,200 in the pockets of the average family this year — and will continue to do so every year in the future.

Other trends: More than 1.2 million new businesses incorporated over the past two years. And research and development spending, a key factor in keeping American workers competitive in the world economy, jumped 16 percent in 1981 and 17 percent in 1982.

Looking at the big picture, the Gross National Product, the sum total of all goods and services produced, surged ahead 9.7 percent in the second quarter of 1983 and jumped 7.9 percent in the third quarter.

The stock market has weighed in with a strong vote of confidence, climbing from 777 in August to over 1,200, hitting historic highs on a daily basis.

Economists like to look at a whole host of numbers in discussing the economy: the index of leading indicators, productivity, industrial production, etc.

All those vital signs look good and are getting better. The number that impresses me the most is the fact that the median income family is \$3,200 richer this year than it would have been without our "experiment" in supply-side economics.

Based on that evidence, I'd say the experiment was a smashing success.

RICHARD L. LESHER
President,
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

many of their former city foes arrayed against them in the school voting.

WORTHEN, THE MEMBER with longest service, is backing members Maxwell, George Moore, Don Stucke and Dewey Melton and a newcomer to board campaigning, Kenneth Davis.

Partney so far is not formally backing any other candidates than himself, but hopes to see victories by persons other than Maxwell, Moore, Stucke, Melton and Davis.

Supt. of Schools B.J. Davis said Wednesday he is not involved in the campaign but is hopeful that extremists do not prevail; without staggered board terms and without a period of actual participation in school deliberations, a "new board" could take drastic steps without waiting for facts to catch up with assumptions.

He thinks some of the current criticism of the school system is reckless and inaccurate. Supt. Davis fears that campaign mud may mar the district's image long after the election, even if proved unfounded. He says forecasts of more school closings ahead are incorrect.

Assistant Supt. Kraus increasingly is becoming the target of David Partney's displeasure.

Kraus was accused during Tuesday's meeting of replying negatively to a woman's request for an additional school bus route.

Because Kraus may already have made up his mind about the proposal, Partney said, he was bringing it directly to the board rather than submitting it through usual channels.

THE BOARD REFERRED it to Kraus for study and a recommendation at a later board meeting.

Partney said part of the Lake Drive area in Poon Beach has a transportation problem, particularly in bad weather. He urged that a state bus official be called in to review school routes.

Admittedly a frequent storm center in school discussions, Partney next unleashed a thundercloud. He said an administrator had told a teacher at Charlie's Restaurant that Partney talked this year of ordering all teachers to report immediately for work or be fired. Partney later said the administrator he referred to was Kraus.

Partney told the board that, whatever his own comment was, it had been voiced in executive session.

HE VOTED NO on holding any kind of executive session Tuesday night but was overridden in a voice vote, and all seven board members attended it. The topic was litigation and the board conferred with one of its attorneys, Irvin Slat.

Partney said executive sessions are pointless if board members are going to leak what individuals have said. Worthen then accused Partney of being a constant leak, including during sensitive negotiations. Partney denied Wednesday that he had told opposing bargaining teams the board's negotiating strategy or goals.

Asserting he has not divulged information "derogatory to any board member," Partney appeared to single out Maxwell, who sits next to him. Worthen spoke up and charged that Partney has been derogatory to all of the other board members.

Partney told the board he objects to statements made at a screening gathering held just before Teachers Local 743 endorsed Alan Crider and Kelly Hogan for two of the five board positions up for election this year.

MAXWELL TOLD the board of correcting Partney's presentation to the local's endorsement panel. He

said he did so because Partney was making remarks Maxwell felt were not factual.

No breach of an executive session occurred, Maxwell told the board during Tuesday night's public board session. "I told the committee what Dave had told me outside this meeting room, not inside it," Maxwell asserted.

After Tuesday's meeting, Maxwell declined to say what he had accused Partney of misrepresenting. Others said Partney talked to many persons about "firing all teachers" but would not admit it to the endorsement group.

PARTNEY'S CALL for no future executive sessions, brought objections from several board members.

Worthen said afterward, "Dave is always telling people what I supposedly said. If I said it, I'm willing to tell them that I did."

"The point of executive sessions is not to protect board members' public image but to protect the reputation of persons being considered for hiring, preserve land prices when property is being sought, and protect the parties involved in lawsuits against the district."

"**DAVE HAS ACQUIRED** the rest of us of being incompetent because we rescinded a 10 percent salary cut for administrators," Worthen said. "He is incompetent for obligating us to salaries and benefits that make up about 90 percent of the budget and then opposing the funds to pay for them."

"The board had the courage to rescind the cuts before the election instead of afterward. Unfortunately, what the board did is being distorted and we are being condemned for what was the right action."

"With all other employees' pay frozen at the 1982-83 level, plus increments, we ought not treat as second-class citizens the very people responsible for operating the schools and recommending the policies and standards that are so important to the school children."

"If Dave gets control of the board, I fear for the kind of education that will be provided to the children of District Nine."

SAYING HE HASN'T undermined

negotiations with employees, Partney told the Press-Record the real problem is that administrators, including one closely related to a teacher, handle most of the bargaining duties.

"The board always grants administrators the same pay raise percentage, matching whatever the employees settle for. What incentive is there for administrators to try to hold payroll costs down?"

Partney said he voted for teachers' 1983-84 agreement while opposing the new budget and levy, and agreed that payroll consumes most of each year's funds, but added that he could support the new teacher pact because it involved a freeze, plus yearly pay increments.

He said he favors administrators' increments and two of the four salary adjustments that were granted, but that most of the administrators should work for 10 percent less this year than they received last year.

"**THEIR PAYCHECKS** would be less, but at least the checks would be there. The way things are, the district may find that by March it will have to shut down. It may not be able to borrow any more money after that," Partney said.

"I voted against the budget and the teachers' contract when \$4 million was added to our costs with a two-year settlement. Those chickens are now coming home to roost."

He said whoever loses Nov. 8 may be the most fortunate, since the financial outlook is likely to cause severe problems for the next board.

AN AGGRESSIVE partisan who campaigns all-out, even to the extent of having detectives trail his opponents, Partney is credited with having an effective "network" through which he learns foes' latest strategic plans.

He is regarded as perhaps this community's most gifted political strategist, and he can point to a number of elected officials who received his help in various campaigns.

Partney said he favors a proposal voiced by Crider at the Citizens Forum candidate meeting; sale of the Pelling Road part of the GCHS-Coolidge campus for commercial development as a way of retiring debt.

Lee Thomas, who moderated the Citizens Forum talks, attended this week's Board of Education meeting and said he wanted to present "constructive criticism of your policies on trips."

The board denied Thomas permission to speak. Members said there was other business to transact, that he already had made known he opposes travel costs, that his intended talk appeared to be political in view of the upcoming election, and that he repeatedly had been told inclusion on an agenda is achieved by advance notification.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9

The Board of Education DID NOT grant 10% raises to the administrators of the district in 1983.

Through collective bargaining negotiations the wages of all other employees of the district were held to the 1982 level.

A prior 10% cut in wages of the administration in 1983 was rescinded by the Board of Education to restore their wages to the 1982 level — the same as all other employees.

Do not be misled by others.

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Granite City Press-Record

Obituaries

John Bucky

John Bucky, 84, of 2005 Cottage Ave., ill. for six years, was pronounced dead at home by William Sternberg, Madison County deputy coroner, at 7 a.m. today, Nov. 3, 1983.

He was born in Hungary and moved to this area in 1923 to make his home. Mr. Bucky worked for Granite City Steel for 42 years and retired in 1964.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna (Papp) Bucky; one son, William Bucky of New Douglas, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Rhoads of Potosky, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral arrangements are pending; the telephone number is 877-6500.

John Caldwell

John Caldwell, 91, a resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 1983.

He was born in LaGrange, Ind., on Oct. 5, 1892, and was a self-employed carpenter prior to retirement.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Amanda Majors, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. Ruby Sampson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Elsie Southard, Caraway, Ark.; and Mrs. Melva Barton, Bowling Green, Ky., formerly of Granite City; four sons, Lawson Harper, Corning, Ark.; and Jack, Manford and Charles Harper, all of Grand Rapids, Mich.; another, Jess Caldwell, Fort Worth, Ind.; 40 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today, Nov. 3, at the Fletcher Street Church of Christ in Joplin, Mo., with the Rev. E. Winston Burton officiating. Burial was in Philadelphia Cemetery, Joplin, Mo. Irwin Chapel for funerals was in charge of local arrangements.

James Hackney

James D. Hackney, 73, of 3202 Kibbey Drive, a lifelong resident of the Quad-City area, died at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was hospitalized one week. He was ill several years.

Mr. Hackney was born in Rusk, Texas. He worked at the former Massey Dairy for many years and later was employed as a salesman for Chapman Ice Cream Co., St. Louis. He retired in 1972.

He was of the Methodist faith. He held membership in the Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen of America. Mr. Hackney, an avid sportsman, was active in athletic programs in the Quad-City area serving as a coach for baseball teams and also as an announcer at local games.

Mr. Hackney and his wife, Mrs. Louise R. (Brooks) Hackney, who survives, were married April 21, 1935, at Venice United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Edwarda (Marjorie) DeVany of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Janet White, Granite City; and Mrs. Chuck (Carol) Moutell of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; one son, James E. Hackney of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Leatha Owens, Granite City; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. John Read conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. today, Nov. 3, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. An Odd Fellows service was conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The family requests memorials be sent to the Emphysema Foundation.

Barbara Hasty

Mrs. Barbara J. (Rogers) Hasty, 42, of Collinsville, the mother of five children and a former Granite City resident, died at 2:26 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1983, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She had been ill nine years and in the hospital one week.

Born in Granite City, Mrs. Hasty resided here until seven months ago, when she moved to Collinsville.

She was a member of Maryville Assembly of God Church.

Among the survivors are four sons, Darrel G., Steven J. and Brian T. Hasty and Vernon W. Cox, all of Collinsville; a daughter, Miss Sheila R. Hasty of Collinsville; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Rogers of Maryville; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Kathy) Griffin of Jacksonville, N.C.; and three brothers, Richard L. and Charles W. Rogers, both of Collinsville, and Kenneth R. Rogers of Maryville.

Funeral services will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Maryville Assembly of God Church in Maryville. Burial will be in Valley View

Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation begins at 4 p.m. Thursday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

Martha Sadrakula

Mrs. Martha (Holody) Sadrakula, 89, formerly of Madison, died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she resided five years.

Born Pauline Mrs. Sadrakula lived in Madison 73 years. She worked as a custodian for the Missouri Pacific Railroad many years and retired 22 years ago.

Mrs. Sadrakula was a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Teofil Sadrakula, on April 22, 1979, a son, John Cynarski and a stepson, Walter DuBay.

Survivors include one son, Ted Cynarski of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Cecelia) Johns of Fairmont, W.Va., and Mrs. Francis (Jean) Schwarzkopf of Granite City; two stepsons, William DuBay of Granite City, and Ted DuBay of Teaneck, N.J.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lucille Moss and Mrs. Wilbur (Elsie) Heine, both of Collinsville; grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. Friday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, where a prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Edmund Mynarczyk will officiate at a 10 a.m. funeral service Saturday, Nov. 5, at Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Martha Smith

Mrs. Martha E. (Wilson) Smith, 91, of Collinsville, died at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born March 18, 1892, in Ashland, Ill. She resided there until moving to this area 10 years ago.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the St. Elizabeth Church of Christ, DelRay Rebekah Lodge 786 of Madison and Women of Moses Chapter 247 of Granite City.

Her husband, Owen Smith, died in 1965.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Fern) House, Mrs. Susan (Applegate) and Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Bertran, all of Granite City; and Mrs. Clyde (Peggy) Loucks, Salem, N.H.; sons, Frank Smith, Salem, N.H.; Paul Smith, Vallejo, Calif.; and Wallace and Don Smith, both of Granite City; 29 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where a Rebekah service will be held at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the funeral home, with graveside services to follow at 1 p.m. at Wells Cemetery, Pleasant Hill, Ill.

Otis Williams

Otis R. Williams, 77, of 2522 Hodges Ave., a retired pipefitter, died at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted on Sunday.

A native of Moscow Mills, Mo., Mr. Williams moved to this area 55 years ago. He worked at Granite City Steel for 35 years and retired in 1970.

Mr. Williams was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Della (Lillian) Williams; two sons, George E. and Donald L. Williams, both of Granite City; and two granddaughters.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Dale Denham will conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Burial will be in Frieden Cemetery, Moscow Mills, Mo.

Funeral rites held for Brandy Narup

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. today, Nov. 3, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., for Brandy Narup, 19-day old daughter of Deanna Narup, 2705 Roosevelt Ave.

The infant died at 6:40 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 1983, at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis. She was born at St. Mary's Medical Center in Richmond Heights, Mo.

Also surviving are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Elizabeth) Cuneo, Granite City.

Burial was in St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

APARTMENT BURGLARY

A 12-inch television was taken by a burglar who pried a padlock from the apartment door of Lisa Torres residence, 1729 Edison Ave., she reported at 5:55 p.m. Tuesday.

Firefighters request arbitration

By GEORGEANN MCGEE

Granite City Firefighters Local 253 has joined the police union in its request for binding arbitration to settle a deadlock pay raise negotiations with the city.

Firefighters and police officers are both working under terms of a working agreement which had been due to expire last April. Neither the fire nor police unions plan work slowdowns nor job actions as a result of the stalled talks.

THE LATEST arbitration request was presented to city council Tuesday night at the regular Granite City Council session. Sixth Ward Alderman Woodrow Moad, negotiating committee chairman, said the matter is now out of the hands of his committee. "We've gone as far as we can," Moad said.

Representative of the city's three-man negotiations committee. Those aldermen had been instructed by the full council not to bargain over related items with city workers this year. Workers were not given raises last year.

James Strack, president of the Local 253, said the request for binding arbitration, is "in keeping with our good faith to resolve the present contract negotiations impasse

without resort to job action."

Last week, Detective Sgt. Kerry Pomeroy, sent a letter to city officials also asking for binding arbitration. Both letters were formally presented to the council Tuesday, and both were referred back to the negotiations committee without further action.

MOAD SAID he is uncertain what procedures are necessary to comply with the unions' requests. He plans to meet with Mayor Paul Schuler to discuss the situation. "I imagine if they (unions) go through all the steps, we will be going to arbitration," Moad said.

According to Detective Craig Nunn, police union secretary, the union will wait for the city either to accept or reject the arbitration request before taking further action. "The union, however, also is waiting for advice from state union advisers."

"We don't know what we're going to get (from arbitration), if anything," Nunn said. Money was included in the budget at one time for raises, but later removed, the union secretary said. "We feel the money is there."

NONN DEFENDED the job being performed by the Granite City police force and called it one of the most ef-

ficient in the state. "We are all professionals and deserve a good salary," he said.

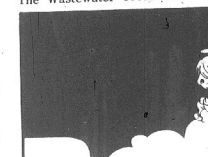
According to Moad, the city does not have the funds to grant any pay raises. In the recently released 1983-84 financial report on the city, City Comptroller Joseph Miklovic stated the city is in a "cash tight" position, although it finished the last fiscal year in "fair" condition.

IN ADDITION to fire and police union negotiations, the city is conducting work agreement discussions with street department employees and other city workers represented by Teamsters and Laborers unions. The Wastewater Treatment Plant

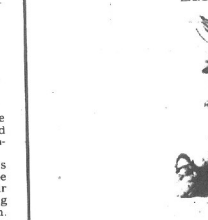
employees also have requested their work agreement be re-opened to discuss wage increases.

One preliminary meeting has already been conducted with the wastewater plant union officials, Moad said. He believes that union, as well as other unions within the city, are willing to forego arbitration proceedings of their own while they wait to see how successful the fire and police unions are in their wage actions.

Most work agreements with city employees contain a "me-too" clause, which guarantees increased wages to their own members when the city grants raises to any other unions.



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Lag in rail car sales still troubles Amsted

Slumping railroad car sales continue to plague American Steel Foundries and its parent firm. Amsted Industries Incorporated reported had net income of \$2.2 million in the fourth quarter ended Sept. 30, but this positive factor was insufficient to offset losses earlier in fiscal 1983.

The loss for the year was \$3.8 million, equal to 35 cents per share, compared to net income of \$17.8 million, or \$1.65 per share, in fiscal 1982.

Robert H. Wellington, Amsted president, said this was the first loss year since 1938 and was the result of reduced demand for almost all of the company's products.

Also, investment tax credits were \$2.6 million less than in fiscal 1982 because of reduced capital expenditures. These unfavorable factors were partly offset by substantial cost-cutting measures initiated in both fiscal 1982 and 1983.

Fiscal 1982 also benefited by about \$3.5 million due to a reduction in LIFO valued inventories (last in, first out). This method values most of the inventory at less than current costs and results in a favorable impact on profits when inventory quantities are reduced.

Sales in 1983 totaled \$490.2 million, down 21 percent from \$618.4 million in 1982 due to the reduced demand.

However, Amsted's penetration in each of its markets remained consistent with prior years, according to Wellington.

Railroad product sales of \$139.8 million were down \$69.2 million, or 33 percent, principally the result of lower new freight car construction.

Reduced demand for repair and maintenance components for existing freight cars and price softness were also factors. The low demand for railroad components has resulted in several plants being idled, including the American Steel plant in Granite City.

Construction and building product sales amounted to \$201.8 million, down \$10.6 million, or 5 percent. Most of the decrease was in the first quarter. Sales in the final quarter of the fiscal year exceeded the comparable quarter a year earlier.

Sales of general industrial products were \$148.6 million, down \$48.4 million, or 25 percent. The major decreases were in mechanical power transmission components, and filtration and parts handling equipment.

Railroad products pre-tax operating losses in 1983 totaled \$13 million, compared to \$3 million net income in 1982.

"The year's decrease in operating results for all product segments was primarily attributable to lower sales volume, although price weakness in railroad products was also a factor. A strike at the Indianapolis roller chain operation began when the labor contract expired in mid-September 1983," Wellington noted.

Dividends paid to stockholders in fiscal 1983 amounted to \$1 per share, compared to \$2.25 per share last year. Quarterly dividends have been paid continuously for 43 years.

Twenty cents per share will be paid Dec. 15 to Nov. 18 stockholders. Additions to property in 1983 were \$9.9 million, down from \$39.9 million in 1982. The new expenditures were for completion of programs under way at the beginning of the year and for necessary equipment replacements.

Wellington said expenditures for property additions in 1984 are expected to total about \$14 million and, for the most part, will be to maintain production facilities.

Working capital amounted to \$145.5 million, up \$18.4 million from last year. Current assets were \$212.4 million, up \$5.2 million, and included cash and short-term investments of \$41.5 million and refundable income taxes of \$16.5 million.

Current liabilities were \$66.9 million, a decrease of \$13.2 million. Wellington noted that Amsted's backlog declined early in the fiscal year, but has remained level since February and stood at \$92 million at Sept. 30, 1983. This compares to a backlog of \$110 million a year ago.

Unfilled orders for railroad products were \$17 million, down from \$30 million at Sept. 30, 1982.

This decrease was the result of the lowest level of new freight car construction since the 1930s.

The continued existence of more freight cars in the fleet than are required by the nation's railroads has not only reduced the need for new cars, but has also permitted the repair of cars to be postponed.

"The excess of cars, however, declined significantly in the latter part of the year," the president said.

Orders for construction and building products were \$32 million, down from \$30 million last year primarily because of lower orders for values. The backlog of ductile iron and plastic pipe products was up.

Unfilled orders for general industrial products were \$45 million, slightly below the \$45 million a year ago. Decreases in orders for filtration and parts handling equipment, reflecting reduced retrofit programs in the automotive industry, more than offset increased orders for mechanical power transmission components.

For 1984, Wellington said the outlook is for a stronger economy, modest improvements in the level of new freight car construction, and inventory rebuilding and improved

maintenance requirements by railroads.

Level or improved housing starts are anticipated.

These factors are expected to permit Amsted to operate profitably in 1984.

Results for the first half of the year will, as usual, be unfavorably affected by the seasonality of construction and building products sales, he added.

The long-term outlook continues to be encouraging in Amsted's major markets. Cost reduction efforts have further streamlined operations, and adequate manufacturing facilities are available to satisfy market demands as they materialize.

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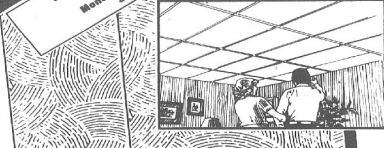
On Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the Wilson Park Office, the Granite City Park District will make the cards with picture identification for \$1 each. Cards are valid for three years.

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Park District are eligible for the identification cards and must present proof of residence at the time it is obtained. Proof of residence may be current utility bill that has the name and address of the adult, or in the case of a child, it must have the name and current address of his or her parent or guardian.

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Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:
BOYS
 Mr. and Mrs. Earle Atkins Jr., 207 Canal, Brooklyn, Nov. 2, weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Breakfast, luncheon to boost United Way

Charlie's Restaurant, 3120 Nameoki Road, will host a free breakfast buffet on Tuesday to raise funds for the Tri-Cities Area United Way fund drive.
 Tony & Joe's Lounge, 1500 Third Street, Madison, also will serve a noon luncheon Thursday, Nov. 10, to raise funds for the community campaign.

This is the third successive year that Charlie Hester, owner of Charlie's Restaurant, will provide the breakfast buffet to give an additional boost towards reaching this year's United Way goal of \$670,000. The breakfast buffet will be served from 6 to 9 a.m. on Nov. 8, election day. The breakfast will be free, but those attending will be asked to give a contribution to the fund drive.

"Charlie promises something special, compliments of the house, and is looking forward to good attendance from the general public," according to a United Way spokesman. "If you're looking for a place to have good breakfast after voting...and want to enjoy good fellowship and provide something extra for the 1983 United Way campaign, drop in," he added.

The luncheon at Tony & Joe's will be served from noon until 5 p.m. Carriots will be available. "All proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign, to be distributed to the United Way agencies during the coming year," Tom Majewski, general campaign chairman, stated. This is the second year Tony & Joe's has sponsored this event. Residents are being encouraged to participate in both the breakfast and luncheon.

BOOKS AVAILABLE HERE
 Copies of "The Great American Bottom" and "Old Six Mile," detailing local history now are available locally. The books, authored by Georgia Engleke of Granite City, are available at the Pontoon Book Store, Gabriel's, Skotky's Card and Gift Shop and at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office.

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ed if this is a health hazard and of what affect it can have now or over a long period of time."

In the meantime, Fleig does not intend to avoid using the alley behind his home, where he has lived since 1979. The alderman said crushed battery casings, the apparent cause of the lead contamination, can easily be spotted on and near his property.

"I have it right in the yard," he reported. In the summer when he mows a grass strip growing down the center of the alley, "black dust gets all over everything," he said. He has lived in four other Venice locations, where there also were signs of the battery casings.

He said further soil testing by the IEPA should include, besides alleys, samples of Venice yards subject to runoff from raised alleys.

IN ADDITION, the Venice Street Department is inadvertently bringing the casings back to the surface every year when alleys are periodically graded, according to the alderman. If a health hazard is proven, Fleig believes Venice city refuse collectors, who work in alleys several days a week, should be among the first to report for the free blood tests being offered by the state poisoning control office at 4700 Nameoki Road.

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols said he was contacted by the IEPA late Wednesday morning, too late to discuss the problem in detail with the council Tuesday evening. "We'll have to figure out some means to notify citizens, perhaps through handbills," the mayor said.

John Muraro, IEPA spokesman, said the state agency is issuing no warnings or advice to residents, but it would not be inappropriate for Venice and Eagle Park Acres to follow earlier recommendations given Granite City residents living near high lead concentrations in soil.

THE ADVICE included asking

Venice/IEPA

(Continued from Page 1)

parents to prevent children 6 or younger from playing with or in dirt, but not restricting activities conducted on dirt areas. Both children and adults were told not to put dirty hands or dirt to their mouths and to wash their hands and faces thoroughly before eating.

Granite City soil samples were taken last year after the IEPA recorded high levels of lead in air monitors near Taracorp Inc., 16th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. The crushed battery casings apparently came from the 200,000-ton scrap pile located on the firm's property. Taracorp brought the property in 1979 from NL Industries, formerly National Lead. The scrap pile was apparently built over several decades.

The IEPA should check the lead levels in all Venice alleys as part of its follow-up testing, Mayor Echols said. "I don't want to alarm anyone, but the (preliminary lead) figures are mind boggling...whether or not it means a health hazard will have to be determined by the Illinois Department of Health."

Venice would need assistance from state and federal agencies, if a large-scale clean up of city alleys would be warranted, he said. "The city has neither the equipment or the resources to the project itself."

ACCORDING TO the IEPA, analysis of eight Venice samples show lead levels ranging from a low of 1,130 parts per million in a parking lot at Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue to 44,000 parts per million found in the alley between Granville Street and Abbott Street in the 200 block.

"These results are a cause for deep concern. While they are preliminary samples, the need for a wider-ranging program to determine the extent of the contamination is obvious," Richard J. Carlson, director of the IEPA, stated in an IEPA press release.

The agency emphasized the results do indicate there is lead present in high enough levels to justify a more thorough survey of the area. "We are working closely

with the Illinois Department of Public Health to determine what further action is necessary to protect the health and well being of the citizens of Venice," Carlson stated.

AREA RESIDENTS may have their blood tested free at the public health department's office by calling 931-4545 for an appointment. The office is located at 4700 Nameoki Road at the junction of Wabash and Harrison avenues, about three blocks from the Granite City Center on Maryville Road.

Other Venice soil samples were:
 — 41,000 parts per million in the alley in the 200 block between Weber and Granville streets.
 — 1,200 parts per million in the 600 block of Broadway near St. Mark's Church.

1,500 parts per million in the alley at the 700 block of Broadway.
 — 27,500 parts per million in the 800 and 900 blocks of Hampden Streets.

— 3,800 parts per million on Slough Road at Kerr Island.
 — 2,730 parts per million in the alley between the 1300 blocks of Oriole and Klein streets.

The state reported that battery casings were present in all the soil samples taken.
 No further testing is planned in Granite City or Madison.

Deadline Nov. 11 for engineering test

The National Engineering Aptitude Search Test (NEAS) will be conducted in January and February of 1984.

Students who think they may be interested in engineering are being urged to take the test. Students in ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th grades are eligible. Cost is \$6.50 per student. Applications may be picked up in the guidance office of Granite City High School or by writing JETS, Illinois Office, 209 Transportation Building, 101 S. Mathews Ave., University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. 61801.
 Application deadline is Nov. 11.

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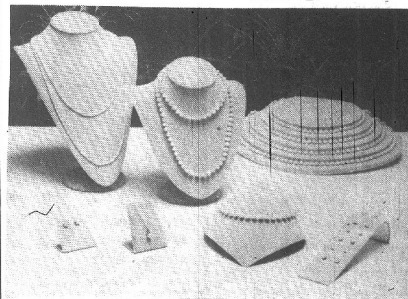
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More prison beds needed to avoid early releases

Governor James R. Thompson announced Monday he will not seek legislative approval of an emergency release provision during the fall veto session, but will further accelerate construction of prison beds across the state.

"I have decided not to ask the Legislature to pass an emergency release measure," the governor

said. "It has become clear to me, many of our citizens and a significant number of our legislators that emergency release is not now the answer to our prison population crisis."

"I proposed emergency release these past few months only as a last resort device to ease this crisis. I do not believe that we are now at the

point of 'last resort.' I am, instead, asking for increased funding to bring more prison beds on line more quickly," Thompson said.

The governor also said the administration has reached general agreement with probation groups and key legislators on a statewide probation plan that will, in the long term, contribute to a sounder corrections and criminal justice system.

Thompson said he will request an additional \$30 million, split evenly between General Revenue Funds and Capital Development Bond Funds, to allow the Department of Corrections to begin "fast-track" construction of two minimum-security "modular" or "pre-engineered" prisons that will house a total of 1,000 prisoners.

The construction techniques and materials used in these buildings will allow the department to put up buildings in about 12 months, about a third of the amount of time it normally takes to build a new prison. The governor said he also will continue to press for the \$28 million building and expansion program he already has requested.

With the accelerated program already in place and the addition of the \$28 million, the state will be able to add some 2,500 beds during Fiscal Year 1984.

Thompson said he also has told the Department of Corrections to begin a search for temporary sites to house less dangerous offenders until the accelerated building program produces more beds. He said the temporary sites to be considered should be in those cities being considered for permanent corrections facilities.

The capacity in our prisons is currently 14,476 and last week we reached more than 15,000. There is no doubt that our prison population crisis is still with us. Without emergency release, we must reduce our efforts to explore every avenue available to us to meet our corrections needs," Thompson said.

MINOR INCIDENT RESULTS IN ARREST

While issuing a parking ticket on a pickup truck in the 900 block of Niedringhaus Avenue during the weekend, a man came up to the officer and claimed ownership of the truck. He also reported operating a business nearby and said he was preparing to load some refrigerators.

The officer noted the time was 10 p.m., the business appeared to be closed and the vehicle was parked in violation of a city ordinance.

William L. Acord, 26, of 4010 Braden Ave., allegedly became loud and used offensive language to the officer at that point. When placed under arrest, he refused to get into a squad car and pulled away from the officer several times.

Acord allegedly declined to give information at police headquarters and was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was released some hours later after posting a \$104 cash bond.

CHARGE YOUTH ON ALCOHOL VIOLATION

James B. Ponder, 18, of 2307 E. 23rd St., arrested in the 2800 block of East 25th Street during the weekend, was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Ponder was standing on the sidewalk with three other youths and a girl and allegedly threw a can of beer into a yard when the squad car approached. Cans of beer allegedly were on the ground and others in the group were cautioned and sent on their way.

COMPLETES BASIC

Airman Evon Taylor Jr., son of Melba A. Taylor, 71 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, and Evon Taylor Sr., 1513 Market St., Madison, Ill., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force base, Texas, after completing six weeks of Air Force basic training. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. He is a 1983 graduate of Madison High School.

Other schools copying local drug prevention

A drug prevention program credited with aiding local elementary pupils in avoiding drug abuse problems is being "exported" to other school districts.

Jack Mulach, principal of Maryville School, spoke on District Nine's 1982-83 pilot drug program, conducted at his school, at the Oct. 16-19 Illinois principals' fall 1983 conference, held in Chicago.

Mulach told Supt. B.J. Davis and the Granite City Board of Education that the state meeting featured group sessions. In his report, he added:

"One of the sessions, I conducted. It centered around our pilot drug prevention program."

"The principals were most interested in being informed about how they can implement this program into their curriculum."

"After a 30-minute workshop, I opened it up to questions and answers. I feel our other school systems will be involving their teachers in the drug program shortly."

Mulach is continuing as state chairman of the Illinois principals' public relations committee and is remaining on the committee for study and research.

In other business at Tuesday night's School Board meeting, it was noted that, again this year, the Granite City district is applying for federal "impact" aid under Public

Law 81-874.

The program entitles District Nine to reimbursement by the U.S. government for part of the cost of educating children whose parents live or work on federal property on which no taxes are paid.

There is no certainty as yet regarding the amount of the reimbursement that will be appropriated, according to James Dumont, administrative assistant for secondary education.

Board approval was voted for several proposals to utilize school facilities.

For basketball and volleyball, the Wilson School gymnasium will be used on Friday nights during the 1983-84 school year by Glenview Chapel.

First Assembly of God Church members will go to the Niedringhaus School gym on Tuesday nights, Nov. 1 to April 3, for church league basketball practice.

The Granite City Wrestling Club will use the Granite City Center of College District 522 for practice sessions and tournaments, and the American Heart Association will be permitted to schedule participation by District Nine students in the annual "jump rope for heart" program.

Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving fellowship meeting Nov. 24 in the Prather School.



OFFICERS COMMENDED. The Crime Prevention Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce presents certificates of commendation to two Granite City police officers in recognition of their fast and brave work in taking a gun from a mental patient holding a hostage in the Kettler Center of St. Elizabeth Medical Center Aug. 17. From the left are: Warren Decatur, chairman of the committee; Lt. Col. Robert Astorian; Patrolman Walter Milton Jr.; Sgt. David Ruebhausen; Chamber President William Patton and Chief of Police Ronald J. Veizer. Commending Milton and Ruebhausen for their work, Decatur stated, "We are proud that no one got hurt there. We're all proud of your actions."

(Press-Record Photo by Gary Schneider)

Candy striper orientation is Nov. 12

By DEBORAH L. WILLIAMS

St. Elizabeth Medical Center

An orientation and training session will be hosted Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for all new and experienced Candy Strippers.

"During this session, potential junior volunteers will receive a summary of routines they may be asked to perform while working as SEMC Candy Strippers," said Sister Jerome, Candy Stripper supervisor.

A Candy Stripper must be 14 to 18 years old and a high school student with a "C" average. Each potential Candy Stripper also must have an application on file at SEMC, along with a letter of recommendation from his or her teacher or counselor.

A regulation uniform must be worn at all times while on duty. Girls may select from the traditional red-and-white striped pinafore or smock, with a white tailored blouse and slacks or skirt. Boys must wear white shirts, dark or white pants and a white jacket. No sandals, clogs, decorative jewelry or jeans may be worn any time on duty.

Each year, SEMC selects approximately 100 junior volunteers to assist the trained staff in performing various hospital tasks.

Candy Strippers may be asked to assist in such areas as X-ray, EKG, EEG, patient floors, medical and

surgical floors, pediatrics or the business office. Delivering reports, transporting patients or reading to a sick child are just a few of a Candy Stripper's possible assignments.

"For over 23 years, the Candy Strippers have been an important part of the volunteer programs at SEMC," said Sister Mary Thomas, SEMC president.

"Because Candy Strippers are young, energetic and care enough to take time to help others, they supply that special burst of enthusiasm to SEMC."

"Besides being a rewarding endeavor," she said, "Candy Stripping teaches responsibility and has influenced many young persons to pursue careers in health fields."

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COMMENDATION MEDAL TO CHARLES VARTAN

Capt. Charles Vartan, son of Isabelle Vartan, 3220 Aubrey Ave., has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal in Bamberg, West Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Vartan is a missile electronics specialist with the Seventh Engineer Brigade. He is a 1977 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Shrimp Boat Seafood

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| P185-14 | 46.95 | 2.00 |
| P185-14 | 46.95 | 2.13 |
| P205-14 | 51.95 | 2.34 |
| P215-14 | 53.95 | 2.49 |
| P225-14 | 55.95 | 2.59 |
| P205-15 | 52.95 | 2.44 |
| P215-15 | 54.95 | 2.59 |
| P225-15 | 56.95 | 2.74 |
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| B78-13 | 39.95 | 1.59 |
| E78-14 | 37.95 | 1.96 |
| F78-14 | 39.95 | 2.13 |
| G78-14 | 41.95 | 2.26 |
| H78-15 | 41.95 | 2.39 |
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| G78-14 | 28.95 | .75 |
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| F78-14 | 28.95 | .80 |
| G78-14 | 32.95 | .85 |
| 560-15 | 26.95 | .65 |
| H78-15 | 32.95 | .88 |
| H78-15 | 34.95 | .93 |
| L78-15 | 37.95 | 1.02 |

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Bids are sought for I-270

Bids for the resurfacing of Interstate 270 from the Chain of Rocks Canal to Route 111 north of Granite City will be opened Nov. 10. The project will be among 109 projects throughout the state for which bids will be opened that day. Estimated value of the projects is \$60 million.

The I-270 resurfacing involves 2.98 miles of new surface. Other area projects in the bid call include the cleaning and painting of four bridges on various routes in Madison and St. Clair counties; 74 of a mile of concrete pavement on the relocated Milton Road from Broadway north and west in Illinois; and a railroad subway structure carrying the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad over Route 789 in Alton, including a temporary railroad shooey, including a timber trestle; 6.16 miles of resurfacing on Route 140 between Route 158 and Hamel.

Huff finds volunteering is enjoyable

Don Huff, a volunteer for the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community Home (ARCH), 2049 State St., has found that volunteering to a United Way agency can be fun and rewarding.

ARCH provides a temporary residence for men who are recovering from alcoholism. ARCH assists its residents in meeting their spiritual, emotional, social, financial and physical needs.

Most of Huff's service takes the form of filling in for Don Meyer, house manager, when he is away. He helps the men when they go out looking for work, provides rides when needed or does other errands that he can. "I feel like the help that I give to others is a very good experience and gives me the feeling that I have helped someone who has a problem. Inwardly, this is a great benefit to me."

"I have helped to set up a thrift shop which opened Sept. 1, at Third Street and Madison Avenue (in Madison). This has been an opportunity for the men to be involved and working."

File 6 charges against motorist

Floyd L. Wallace, 38, of 612 Alton Ave., Madison, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, among other violations, following a weekend accident on Nameoki Road at Pershing Avenue.

Jeffrey S. Weeks, 18, of 2708 Edwards St., said he was driving north on Nameoki Road when Wallace's auto, also headed north, allegedly veered into his lane, striking the Weeks car on the left side.

Weeks said the other driver pulled into a liquor store parking area and went inside. When officers arrived, Wallace was pointed out by Weeks as the other driver, but the man allegedly refused to talk with officers.

He was taken to police headquarters, where an incident occurred in the interrogation room and Wallace was charged with disorderly conduct.

Wallace allegedly declined to take a breathalyzer test and was booked for driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol, driving on an expired license, driving while his license was revoked, failure to give information upon striking a vehicle and improper use of registration.

She adds, "There are some bitter people who still are unhappy about the strike outcome. They feel they must change the composition of the board and elect people they can control. 'Aside from being the largest college in this region, BAC has been proven to be one of the best institutions of higher learning, as shown by the 10-year accreditation just granted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.'

This designation is given only after intensive study of the college by a panel of educators whose findings are then evaluated by the association. North Central was formed and operates to oversee the performance of higher education institutions, as well as to stimulate the achievement of excellence."

She is credited with playing a key role in the establishment of the Granite City Center of College Education. "Everyman's Center, and a conference center; beautification of the BAC campus; expansion of computer and microcomputer classes; provision of college credit courses on television, and expansion of Programs and Services for Older Persons."

TED EILERMAN, executive vice president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has been appointed a member-at-large for one year and elected treasurer of the Illinois Hospital Association (IHA). Eilerman also was appointed to the Catholic Health Association of the United States' committee on member services for 1983-84. The IHA represents hospitals throughout the state, advising them on important issues necessary to meet the health care needs of the surrounding communities.

2 college board incumbents opposed

PATRICIA BARTSOKAS

Elected to the Belleville Area College board in 1979, Mrs. Patricia Bartsokas of New Athens is running for a second term as trustee Nov. 8. She is chairman of the board, having served continuously in that position since 1981.

She has lived in the College District 522 region all her life. She is convinced that "BAC provides quality education for the students and excellent services for the entire district. I want to continue working for all citizens of District 522 by serving on the Board of Trustees." Two six-year terms are to be decided.

An officer of the First National Bank of Belleville from 1972 to 1982, she formerly was office manager of Wireco Castings, which is the mother of Tom Bartsokas, 27, and David, 25.

Her husband, Paul Bartsokas, 58, died Oct. 18 of a heart attack. A Newhard, Cook & Co. stockbroker for the past three years, he previously owned and operated Bartsokas Chevrolet in New Athens.

Mrs. Bartsokas, after graduating from New Athens High School and the University of Illinois, is named Illini Union social director. She is a former teacher.

Her memberships include St. John's United Church of Christ in New Athens, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Belleville Community Concert Series and Belleville Illini Club.

She is a former chairman of the St. Louis metropolitan and Illinois state organizations of the National Association of Bank Women.

Mrs. Bartsokas has served as a speaker for the Illinois Community College Trustees Association and the national Association of Community College Trustees.

The candidate believes it is important to have trustees who "represent all segments of the district, not just BAC employees." She feels that some of the opposition to her stems from militancy dating back to a faculty strike.

She says teachers' voice in selecting textbooks and in developing class structures is directly proportional to the number of classes they teach. "Full-time teachers have much input. It is only fair that part-time teachers have less voice."

Mrs. Bartsokas stresses that, regardless of whether an individual is being employed for a full-time or part-time post, the college is emphasizing high quality of instruction.

She doesn't have anything to do with the quality. Full-time salaries are our greatest cost of doing business," she acknowledges.

She points out that, under the leadership of such persons as herself and Robert Dintelmann, BAC has become the largest among all St. Louis metropolitan area colleges and universities.

"Our record enrollment shows that BAC's general atmosphere is quite healthy."

"There are some bitter people who still are unhappy about the strike outcome. They feel they must change the composition of the board and elect people they can control. 'Aside from being the largest college in this region, BAC has been proven to be one of the best institutions of higher learning, as shown by the 10-year accreditation just granted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.'

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BOOK COMBATANTS
ON CONDUCT CHARGE
Officers arrived outside Pete and Mary's Tavern, 2409 Lincoln Ave., to find two men allegedly fighting on the ground in the parking lot.

Donald P. Moseley, 21, of 2811 Palmer Ave., and Edward L. Hayes, 18, of 2706 Pershing Ave., declined to say why the fight occurred and were sent on their way.

Prior to leaving the parking area, however, the pair began strapping again, officers alleged. Both were charged with disorderly conduct. They were released after each posted a \$52 cash bond.



ROBERT DINTELMANN

Robert H. "Bob" Dintelmann, who is seeking a third term on the Board of Trustees of Belleville Area College, is one of four candidates for two positions Nov. 8. Terms have been increased from three to four years in the past and to six years in the future.

Formerly chairman of the BAC board, he has devoted many hours each month since 1975 to the non-salaried college trustee duties.

Dintelmann has been instrumental in the expansion of services at the hub of the multi-county community college district, Belleville, and also in the opening of a northern facility in Granite City. Establishment of a southern center is now under active study.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Dintelmann is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Joyce, have five children, all of whom reside in Belleville.

He is a partner in the family's nursery business, Dintelmann Nursery, which is located in Belleville. He has served on the BAC horticulture advisory committee as well as the St. Clair County Farm Bureau, Illinois Opticists, Elks, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Greater Belleville University of Illinois Alumni Club.

He founded member and past president of the Great River Chapter of the American Holy Society. Dintelmann is past president of the Belleville Family YMCA, a past director of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Union United Methodist Church. He was a recipient of the Jaycees' outstanding citizen award.

The candidate believes the administration's report with the faculty is generally good, except for a faction which fought cost-cutting steps.

Dintelmann sees operating with a balanced budget as essential. He adds that, despite this approach, salaries still compare favorably with those of other colleges and universities. Teachers, employed full-time in their particular trades.

Elimination of some jobs in 1980 was necessary in order to avoid impending budget deficits, Dintelmann says, adding that faculty and administrative positions were cut to save the district about \$300,000 a year. Both an internal auditor and a consultant firm employed by the district have recommended that the district expand in the north and south, he explains.

Dintelmann's service as chairman of the BAC board was in 1979-81. He currently is chairman of the BAC Bylaws Committee of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association and a member of that group's Finance Committee.

In campaigning with another incumbent trustee, Mrs. Patricia Bartsokas, for two positions on the BAC board, Dintelmann says, "Under our proven leadership, Programs and Services for Older Persons continue to be the best in the nation."

"A Granite City two-year college center has been opened in the former Granite City High School North and already is serving in excess of 2,000 students in its first semester."

"Two greenhouses have been completed at the new campus. The Everyman's Center has been established, a conference center has been built and there has been extensive landscaping and grounds work. College credit courses on TV can be taken in the comfort of one's home, and a wide range of computer and microcomputer courses is being offered in Belleville and Granite City."

The Feb. 7 issue of the St. Louis Business Journal reported that BAC has the largest enrollment of all colleges and universities in the bi-state St. Louis area.

Based on its 10-year accreditation by the North Central Association, we are among the best institutions of higher education in the United States."

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RICHARD HUNSAKER

Richard Allan Hunsaker, 46, Belleville, seeking election to the Belleville Area College board Nov. 8, has been a teacher at Belleville West High School since 1960. He is chairman of speech and drama and director of forensics.

Married and the father of two sons and a daughter, he holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Active in American Federation of Teachers Local 434, he was its president in 1982-83.

Hunsaker told the Press-Record, "I believe my profession and background make me uniquely qualified to serve on the BAC board. My father was New Athens superintendent of schools until his death in 1968."

"My wife, Patricia, is president of the Board of Education in District 118, Belleville Elementary Public Schools."

He has assisted the way in which BAC last year replaced his wife as director of the English as a Second Language program, a post he held for six years. After combining the reading and second language programs, the board appointed someone else to head them.

He attributed the action to the fact that his wife pressed loyalty to the faculty during the 1980 BAC strike. Administrators contend the change was made because the other candidate was better qualified.

Emphasizing that he feels his family was hit hardest, the candidate says, "I understand administration and faculty concerns and I come from a heritage and school district that practices and believes in a shared responsibility for quality education—shared between the taxpayers, administration, faculty and board."

"That responsibility is no longer being met in District 522. The administration has been given unlimited authority. It demands unquestioning obedience from its faculty and staff and operates on a 'reward and punishment' system that goes unchallenged and unchecked."

"Virtually every issue at a typical 'open' BAC board meeting is decided on by unanimous vote. Administration policy is never publicly questioned."

"With my election, if and when I agree with the administration on policy or any controversial issues, I would do so in an open meeting where the public can judge the merits of both positions. The board would no longer be a 'rubber stamp' for this or any other administration."

"There is an atmosphere of uncertainty and fear among the teachers. The staff, the faculty and the board are negotiating problems. The situation doesn't have to be the way it is; there isn't have to be a bitter fight or struggle."

Hunsaker said more than \$200,000 was paid to a Chicago law firm to deal with part-time faculty. The administration ought to handle such duties, he asserted, adding that he opposes "squeezing faculty dissent."

Discussing the new Granite City Center, Hunsaker said it is staffed only with part-time faculty. I can not conceive of any quality educational institution without a professional full-time faculty at its core."

GCC officials have countered that the faculty is composed of five full-time teachers and 110 part-time personnel.

Hunsaker's opinion is that GCC is composed of 100 part-time teachers. One reason given has been money. If they didn't have money for a full-time staff, they wouldn't have gone into the project in the first place."

"I am not opposed to part-time teachers. I taught BAC for 10 years, part-time, from 1961 to 1982," Hunsaker continued.

"Part-time teachers are a necessity in any junior college. But I oppose exploiting them. Consider the plight of the teachers who are now on the underpaid, has no rights, no input, no tenure. What a fitting candidate to use as a reward and punishment administration. Hunsaker also pledged that my only constituency will be the taxpayer, and my only concern quality education."

"The estrangement is deep, and I don't think the administration is concerned about the quality of education. President in 1971-72 of the Illinois Speech and Theater Association and in 1970-74 of the Greater St. Louis Speech Association, Hunsaker also headed SIU alumni in 1968-69."

Active in Union United Methodist Church, Belleville, he is a member of a number of professional associations and the recipient of many honors. He was named "coach of the year" in 1978 at Granite City High School South competition.

BETTY GERFEN

Mrs. Betty Gerfen, 54, the mother of nine children aged 31 to nine and a resident of Freeburg Rural Route One, is one of four candidates for two six-year Belleville Area College board positions Nov. 8.

One of the vice-chairmen of the Illinois Public Action Council, she was appointed by the governor to the Illinois Study Commission on Public Pension Investment Policies.

Mrs. Gerfen served by gubernatorial appointment on the advisory committee of the Illinois White House Conference on Families and Children and is on the board of the Illinois Farm Alliance.

She is a board member of the Citizen Action Nonpartisan Action Committee.

She is vice-president of the St. Clair County League of Women Voters and is education chairman and immediate past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Local 353, Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

President of the law firm of St. Clair County, she is treasurer of the Der Freiburg Volksmarschers Association.

She is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Millstadt and its Ladies Auxiliary and the Mission Guild, the Freeburg Chamber of Commerce, Freeburg Historical Society and Smithsonian Club.

She calls attention to friction between the BAC administration and professors stemming from a strike several years ago, and says she disagrees sharply with board use of a Chicago law firm.

"Since 1980, the board has paid more than \$200,000 to Seyfarth-Shaw, a Chicago law firm that specializes in anti-union counseling."

"The result is that, in May 1983, the college's accrediting agency criticized the managerial style and gave BAC three years to resolve conflicts between the administration and faculty."

"Abandoning the Seyfarth-Shaw program will be the first step toward reinstating communication."

In 1982, over \$40,000 was spent on management advice from Seyfarth-Shaw and from Fleishman-Hillard of St. Louis. The board spent \$12,895 on dining and travel.

"That same year, \$141,807 was transferred from the education fund to the athletic fund. Expenses like these cannot be justified when the board protests that it has no money for new equipment or new technical programs."

"The board claims to have saved over a million dollars. This may be so, but much of this saving was brought about by an increase in tuition and a massive tax cut. There is no saving as far as the student and taxpayer are concerned."

There are seven part-time for every full-time teacher at BAC. "The Granite City Center has no full-time teachers, only part-timers. Some part-timers are now teachers, but too many part-timers are hired on the basis of their availability, not on their qualifications or teaching excellence. Higher standards have to be enforced."

The candidate contends that "the current board adopts its resolutions without consequential discussion, and virtually all votes are unanimous. Instead of this, issues facing the board should be fully aired."

"I noticed tension at BAC while working there two years ago in a League of Women Voters voter registration drive. There is not a good feeling. Something should be done, because a healthy relationship between an administration and faculty is necessary for success."

Mrs. Gerfen and her husband, Neal, in addition to their nine children, have ten grandchildren.

A homemaker, she has always taken an interest in community and regional issues. Because six of her children are now grown, she believes she could devote considerable time to college governance matters.

She attended the one-room rural Douglas School and Zion Lutheran School, graduated in 1947 from Belleville Township High School.

Along with concentrating on home duties, she has had work experience at the Thorman Insurance Agency, Belleville Shoe Co., McLaughlin Insurance Agency, and Greater Belleville Savings & Loan.

LOOT PARKED AUTO
Joe Robinson, 2404 Grand Ave., reported during the weekend that thieves took the engine of a 1972 automobile parked alongside his house, stealing the manifold and valve cover, and other parts worth \$250. Missing from the trunk were four chrome wheels, valued at \$200.

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| NORTHERN RUSSET POTATOES 20 lb. bag | \$1.79 |
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| CALIFORNIA ORANGES 15 for | \$1.00 |
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Growth of services in special education cited

Vivian L. Dine, a Wilson School teacher of educable mentally handicapped children, plans to retire June 1, 1984, it was noted Tuesday night as the Granite City School Board gave its approval.

She commented in her letter, "After 27 years of satisfying teaching experience in District Nine, it is my intention to retire at the end of the 1983-84 year."

"I have been pleased to be a part of the growth of an outstanding special education department. I have seen the department grow from one EMH class, two speech therapists and two social workers to its present status. There have been many rewarding experiences which I shall treasure."

Westley Edwards, warehouseman, is advancing his retirement date to Dec. 2, 1983, from the previously planned June 30, 1986.

The board concurred with the Madison County Region 1 Special Education District board in:

- Increasing contractual service for occupational therapy by an additional 2½ days a week, to be funded by state and U.S. Public Law 89-313 funds.
- Contracting with OATH (Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped) for a work study and training site for three high school trainable children.
- Renting a new copier for the special education office at \$119 a month, compared to an old copier that cost \$106 monthly.
- Commending psychologists for bringing reports and testing up-to-date. Director Steve Balen said, "We are caught up, and hope to maintain our current position with the new referrals and reevaluations."

State income tax hike may alter quarterly pay

The Illinois department of Revenue reminded taxpayers that the recent temporary increase in the state income tax rate could mean some persons will have to adjust their estimated tax payments.

Persons who expect their state individual income taxes to total more than \$50 above that withheld from their paychecks should be submitting estimated tax payments to the state, according to Revenue Director J. Thomas Johnson.

Johnson pointed out that the temporary tax increase could mean additional taxpayers would now be subject to that requirement. In addition, those persons already paying under this system may need to review their records to see if their payments should be increased. Estimated taxes are to be submitted quarterly.

Due dates are April 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Jan. 15. The January payment is the final installment for taxes representing income earned in 1983.

The temporary tax increases to three percent for individuals means that taxpayers will be paying at a rate which is 20 percent higher than the normal 2.5 percent individual income tax rate. And, Johnson noted, because three payments already have been submitted at the lower rate, an increase may be necessary on the final payment to reflect the tax increase.

The simplest method for calculating an increased fourth payment would be to multiply current payments by 1.3, Johnson noted.

For example, a taxpayer who regularly is to pay \$100 in estimated taxes in four installments of \$25 each (based on \$400 of income not subject to withholding) would now owe \$120 under the temporary three percent tax rate. If the first three regular payments of \$25 each had already been submitted (for a total of \$75), then a fourth payment of \$45 would be due in order to cover the new liability of \$120. A simplified method of calculating this fourth payment would be to multiply the regular payment (in this case, \$25) by 1.3.

Johnson also reminded taxpayers that the total tax due from homeowners could be influenced by a new provision in the income tax act which allows taxpayers to deduct their property tax payment from their adjusted gross income before calculating the amount of state income taxes due.

This can be taken into account when determining the total tax liability for purposes of making estimated payments, he added.

TAKE EQUIPMENT AT HEAD START SCHOOL

Burglars entered the Head Start School, sponsored by Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission at 2325 Logan Ave., during the weekend and stole some heavy tanks, which were chained to a water pipe in the basement.

Missing were a red acetylene tank, a green oxygen tank, 25 feet of dual hoses, various gauges and a cutting head torch, with a total value of \$500.

The equipment, weighing about 200 pounds, was dragged from the basement up the front stairs and through the front door of the center according to scratch marks left on the floor, reports noted.

GC Board of Realtors hosts annual banquet

The Granite City Board of Realtors and Independent Insurance Agents Association will hold a banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18, at Sunset Hills Country Club near Edwardsville. The dinner is for the installation of new officers and the presentation of awards.

The evening will begin with a social hour, followed by dinner. Later, dance music will be performed by Howard Bolton and his band.

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HARVEST ANGELFOOD CAKE ... \$3.25
Our fluffy angelfood cake with swirls of harvest orange throughout the batter, topped with butter cream and trimmed with chocolate fondant.

PLANTATION NUT RING \$3.50
A moist, tender coffee cake ring... braided with rich sweet dough... iced with fondant and loaded with pecans.

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Very nice

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Auto, Very Clean

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Library trustees award Joan Yetter

Granite City Joan Yetter, current member and past president of the Granite City Library Board, has been awarded the Illinois Library Trustees Association's (ILTA) Trustee Citation. The award is given for service, leadership and achievement.

The state-wide honor marks a first for the local library. "I'm so proud of the Granite City board and the director," Mrs. Yetter said.

She will be presented her award this weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the ILA session of the Midwest Federation of Library Associations. She will receive a plaque to be hung in the local library and an engraved silver tray as a personal memento.

Attending the ceremony will be Granite City Public Library Director Robert Stack and Board Members Florence Moore and Ronald Coleman.

Last August, the local library board passed a resolution honoring Mrs. Yetter for her accomplishments and voted to submit to the ILA a record of her involvement in state, regional and community library activities.

Although the Granite City board submitted Mrs. Yetter's name in nomination first, the Lewis & Clark Library System board soon joined in the sponsoring the nomination. Mrs.

Yetter is the current president of that regional library system.

She points to the overall growth of the library among her and the board's most noteworthy accomplishments. She is particularly proud of the coming automation system, which will computerize a number of library services, such as the card catalogue, circulation and reserve book systems.

She also cited the success of the branch library and the start of the Friends of the Granite City Public Library.

Mayo Paul Schuler appointed Mrs. Yetter to the local library board in 1977. She served as president from July 1979 to June 1981. "As president, she directed and sometimes prodded the board into action," Stack wrote in his recommendation of Mrs. Yetter for the trustee award.

She is chairman of the board's finance committee and a member of the planning and development committee. In 1978, she acted as special committee chairman for the joint celebration of the 50th anniversary of the library and city hall buildings. She was appointed to the Lewis & Clark Library System board in 1978. She serves both as president of the



JOAN YETTER
State honors

regional board and chairman of its automation committee. She has devoted approximately 1,000 hours to the success of the project.

Her state activities include the 1982 chairmanship of the ILTA workshops at the ILA Conference. This

year, she is chairman of the ILTA nominating committee and serves as secretary of the System Board President organization.

National activities include her attendance at the American Library Association conventions in New York and Los Angeles, Calif.

"She had encouraged the board to become involved in ILA and to pay attention to ALA. Board member attendance at ALA activities has been outstanding," Stack stated.

"Joan has been an action-oriented trustee who can take credit for many of the progressive actions of the board," the director stated.

Mrs. Yetter said she owed a special thanks to her husband, Glen, who supported her involvement and contributed many of his own evenings to library events.

Bailey speaks to Willing Workers

Lloyd Bailey, Fifth Ward alderman of Granite City, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Willing Workers of America. He provided the organization with updated information regarding new business coming to the area.

Vice President Ite Pasley reported on the progress of a fund-raising event and said he hopes to have it underway by the next meeting.

Other business included St. Louis Channel 24's Job-A-Thon, a program designed to assist the unemployed find employment. The film crew will be interviewing unemployed workers about the type of work they do, and employers about the type of job openings they have available. The interviews and job openings will be aired Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11, at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Steve Ortiz closed the meeting by saying that Buddy Davis, United Steelworkers District 34 director, will be the guest speaker for the Nov. 19 meeting at the YMCA. The public is being invited to attend. For more information, interested persons may contact Brenda Derby at 876-2305.

STATE TEACHER OF YEAR

Kathy Weber, second grade teacher at Edwardsville's N.O. Nelson School, has been selected as the 1983-84 Illinois Teacher of the Year by the State Board of Education. As part of the "Those Who Educate" program, the board annually honors individuals for outstanding contributions to the state's education system in public and nonpublic schools.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SCHOOL DIST. 9

FROM THE FRONT PAGE OF THE PRESS-RECORD, OCT. 31, 1983

- ★ GRANITE CITY SCHOOLS ARE GOOD AND GETTING BETTER.
- ★ TEST SCORES SHOW GRANITE CITY STUDENTS AHEAD OF STATE AND NATIONAL STANDARDS.

WHEN TROUBLED ABOUT MAKING DECISIONS, USE THE OLD BENJAMIN FRANKLIN "T"

PLUS THE GRANITE CITY SCHOOL BOARD HAS

- 1) REDUCED THE TAX RATE IN THE DISTRICT.
- 2) RETIRED ALL BUILDING BONDS.
- 3) ELIMINATED CAFETERIA \$600,000 DEFICIT — OVER 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR GONE.
- 4) MAINTAINED CLEAN AND OUTSTANDING AUDITS.
- 5) NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR EFFICIENT TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.
- 6) GRADUATES RANK ABOVE NATIONAL AND STATE AVERAGES.
- 7) ESTABLISHED LEARNING CENTERS.
- 8) DEVELOPED HONORS PROGRAM.
- 9) ESTABLISHED FULL RANGE OF HANDICAP SERVICES.
- 10) ESTABLISHED COMPLETE COMPUTER PROGRAMS IN ALL SCHOOLS.
- 11) ESTABLISHED EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.
- 12) DEVELOPED FULL RANGE OF EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.
- 13) COMMUNITY USE OF SCHOOL FACILITIES, SPORTS AS WELL AS LEARNING.
- 14) DEVELOPED GIFTED PROGRAM.
- 15) DEVELOPED VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS WITH INDUSTRY ASSISTANCE AND COOPERATION.
- 16) INCREASE IN THE EMPLOYEE BENEFITS EVERY YEAR CONSISTENT WITH THE NATIONAL ECONOMY.
- 17) CUT ALMOST A MILLION FROM BUDGET.
- 18) OUR BUDGET IN COMPARISON TO 25 OTHER COMPARABLE SCHOOLS IS 1/2 MILLION LESS. WE CUT TO THE BONE.
- 19) THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A LOCAL JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR THE COMMUNITY.
- 20) AND NOT ONE OF OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS HAVE BEEN CUT OR SUFFERED FROM OUR FRUGAL AND WATCHFUL SPENDING.
- 21) MADE PROVISION TO SELL THE VACANT SCHOOL PROPERTY TO REDUCE THE DEBT.
- 22) ESTABLISHED A COMPREHENSIVE PARENT/TEACHER PROGRAM.
- 23) ESTABLISHED A CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO WORK WITH THE BOARD.
- 24) DONATED GROUND FOR SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING.
- 25) HAVE HELD FAST THAT THE STUDENTS, THEIR EDUCATION, THEIR PROGRAMS, COME FIRST.

IT IS VERY DIFFICULT
TO LIST MINUS
WHEN THE TRUTH IS
THESE MEN DID
A PRETTY GOOD JOB

VOTE FOR

DEWEY MELTON KEN DAVIS ROBERT MAXWELL
DON STUCKE GEORGE MOORE

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE FOR EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION, STEVE SALTICH, SEC.

5 unopposed in Madison voting

With the withdrawal of Victor Valentine Sr. as a candidate for the Madison Board of Education, all five incumbents seeking re-election are unopposed Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The only remaining candidates for two two-year positions on the board are James "Eddie" Newsome, a member for four years, and Paul E. Bargiuel, who has been on the board five and a half years. Valentine's name will not appear on the ballot.

The three Madison School Board incumbents running without opposition for three four-year terms are Sam Dymas, a member six and a half years, D. Frank Eaves, a member nine and a half years, and Don Garrett, elected four and a half years ago.

Along with deciding five Madison board positions, voters in District 12 will help choose two Belleville Area College trustees for six-year terms. Candidates are Robert H. Dintelmann and Mrs. Patricia W. Bartokas, incumbents, and Mrs. Betty Gerfen and Richard A. Hunsaker.

Ballding will be held throughout Madison County Nov. 8 to fill six-year positions on the Regional Board of School Trustees. Unopposed for three posts are Joseph N. Berry, Earl L. Vuagniaux and Homer A. Huber, the latter of Granite City.

Material loans set new checkout record

Granite City Public Library Director Robert Stack said the number of library materials loaned out for the 1982-83 budget year broke last year's previous record-breaking checkout figures.

The statistics were released in the library's annual report sent each year to the Illinois State Library Board.

Adult materials loans reached a new 138,852 level from the combined total checkouts at the main and branch libraries. Children checked out a record 143,888 number of library materials, compared to 127,558 checkouts last year.

Total material loans for the year were 282,720, up more than 21,229 from last year's circulation figures.

Other statistics in the report show: The number of borrowers' cards held as of Oct. 1, 1982, was 16,191, slightly more than last year.

Families holding 10 non-resident cards numbered 294, down slightly from 338 last year. Special non-resident student cards totaled 26.

As of April 30, the library's shelves held approximately 151,450 books. During the previous year, 6,262 books were withdrawn from the shelves and 7,019 were added.

The number of video cassettes of motion pictures, available for the second year, was 55. Thirty new motion picture videos were added last year.

Audio recordings, including tapes, records and audio cassettes, totaled 6,874. About 122 were either weeded from the shelves or lost, while 469 new recordings were added to the collection.

The library currently receives 261 magazines and newspapers, the same number as last year. Back issues from 229 of the periodicals are kept in storage for more than a year for review.

The library received \$557,315 in receipts, including \$475,311 in property taxes, and allocated the money for the following purposes: \$344,460 for salaries; \$77,963 for printed materials; \$8,091 for tapes, records and other materials; \$13,400 for rent; \$80,230 for operating expenses and \$33,211 for improvements.

at Central Hardware CORRECTION!

DUE TO AN ERROR IN OUR 8-PAGE TABLOID SECTION RUNNING IN THE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 POST-DISPATCH AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, THE PRICE OF THE "DIMPLEX" 1500 WATT RADIATOR HEATER WAS INCORRECTLY SHOWN.

THE CORRECT PRICE IS **\$64** WHILE THEY LAST. SOME STOCKS ARE NO RAINCHECKS

WE ARE SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MIGHT HAVE CAUSED.
CENTRAL HARDWARE

TRASH DUMPING TICKET ISSUED

Receiving a report from a resident of a man dumping trash from an auto, officers went to the 2800 block of Elm Street this week and located an unoccupied auto near where the alleged incident had occurred.

Donald M. Lucifer, 50, of Washington Park, came up to officers and denied ownership of the trash, which included three beer cans, a soft drink bottle, a leather boot and paper items.

He was charged with dumping on a public street after certain items found on the south side of the street allegedly were linked to the driver.

Below Are Just A Few Examples of INCOMPETENCE Shown By The MAJORITY Of The GRANITE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION...Which Has Nearly BANKRUPTED OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM

These are just a few excerpts from the MINUTES of the October 18, 1983 Meeting of the Regular Board of Education:

- Page 179e -

25. ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES — Motion by Member Moore, seconded by Member Melton, upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to rescind the action of the March 22, 1983, Board meeting relative to the 10% decrease in administrative salaries. Members voting — Worthen "aye"; Maxwell, "aye"; Partney, "no"; Melton, "aye"; Moore, "aye"; and Stucke, "aye"; motion carried. Absent Member Mlotfky.

26. INCREMENTS AND NORMAL ADJUSTMENTS — Motion by Member Melton, seconded by Member Worthen, upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to approve, as of July 1, 1983, additional compensation due to normal increments for years of service or as an adjustment due to reassignment of duties for the following individuals: Norman Owens — an increment of \$616; Warren Collins — an adjustment of \$1,200; Thomas Holloway — an increment of \$627; James Dumont — an adjustment* of \$600; Fred Schuman — an increment of \$963; Victor Buehler — an increment of \$640; Michael Kanak — an adjustment* of \$2,400; Karen Szedlar — an adjustment* of \$1,200; Nancy Maru — an increment of \$450; Barbara Hedger — an increment of \$328; Harry Briggs, Jr. — an increment of \$701; and to establish Gary Fritscher's total compensation package for 1983-84 at

\$32,787.98*, as was the salary for the Chapter I Director in 1982-83. Members voting — Worthen, "aye"; Maxwell, "aye"; Partney, "no"; Melton, "aye"; Moore, "aye"; and Stucke, "aye"; motion carried. Absent Member Mlotfky.

*Called ADJUSTMENTS . . . ACTUALLY A PAY RAISE!

- Page 179b -

14. TRIP REQUESTS (Pages 162 and 176) Member Partney mentioned that he had brought up the fact at the last Board meeting that trips needed to be watched more carefully due to the financial condition of the District. He further commented that trip requests should only be granted for released time only. He asked that the Board vote on each trip request separately.

American Association of School Administrators Convention — Motion by Member Maxwell, seconded by Member Worthen, to grant permission to B. J. Davis to attend the A.A.S.A. annual convention in LAS VEGAS on February 24-27, 1984. Members voting — Worthen, "aye"; Maxwell, "aye"; Partney, "no"; Melton, "aye"; Moore, "aye"; and Stucke, "aye"; motion carried. Absent Member Mlotfky.

ARE THE ABOVE REALLY "EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION?"
VOTE FOR DAVID PARTNEY...YOUR Voice on The Board!
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983 . . . PUNCH NO. 35 ON YOUR BALLOT



SPECIAL AWARDS. These people were presented gold and silver awards at the second report meeting of the Tri-Cities Area United Way's fall campaign. The awards are for fair share giving or pledge increases by either corporations or employee groups. In the front row, from left, are Rick Moore, Illinois Power; Donna Mueller, First Granite City National Bank; Ralph Morris, Morris Realty; Margaret Lee, First

National Bank in Madison, and Ralph Elliott, Shell Oil Co. Back row, from left, William Monical, Cahokia Mound Council of the Boy Scouts of America; Joyce Corey and Marilyn Harris, Madison County Federal Savings and Loan; Emma Ramsey, Coordinated Youth Services, and Arlene Crouther, Visiting Nurses Association.

(Press-Record Photo)



GUEST SPEAKER. Buddy W. Davis, United Steelworkers of America District 34 director, left, speaks at the gathering at the second report meeting of the fall campaign of the Tri-Cities Area United Way last week. The fund drive has reached 30 percent of its \$670,000 goal for 1983. Seated from left are vice chairmen Linda Schermer of Group 'A' and Terry Salem of Group 'C', and Bill Terrell, president of the United Way.

(Press-Record Photo)

ON TUESDAY, NOV. 8TH — VOTE FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP

RE-ELECT

- ☒ **Robert H. Dintelmann**
- ☒ **Patricia W. Bartsokas**

BAC BOARD OF TRUSTEES
"These are the People who brought GRANITE CITY CENTER (BAC) to our area."
PAID FOR BY AVERY SCHERMER

The United Way tops 30 percent of its goal

The fall campaign of the Tri-Cities Area United Way has reached 30 percent of its \$670,000 as of the second report luncheon. Pledges totaling \$201,294 have been received thus far.

United Way President Bill Terrell greeted those gathered for the second report meeting and luncheon at the Community Club on the Granite City Army Installation.

Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by singers and their accompanists from Granite City High School. They were Tracy Hamilton, Deanna Beatty, Cindy Melton, Cindy Gracy, Pam Dubnick and Lori Richardson.

General Campaign Chairman Thomas Majewski introduced the four group vice chairmen, who updated their totals from the last report meeting.

Linda Schermer, Group A leader, reported total pledges to date of \$38,504 or 41.8 percent of her group's goal of \$92,000.

Group B, she reported pledges totaling \$34,378 or 57.3 percent of the \$60,000 group goal.

Group C vice chairman, Terry Salem, reported pledges to date of \$11,763. That is 25.8 percent of that group's goal of \$46,000.

The last group report was given by Fred Steinkuehler, vice chairman of Group D. He reported total pledges to date of \$119,841 or 25 percent of that group's goal of \$478,000.

Group D, industry, construction and transportation, is responsible for soliciting more than 70 percent of the campaign's total goal.

The group vice chairmen also presented the Volunteer Solicitor awards to the outstanding volunteer in each respective group. Recipients of the awards were Margaret Lee, Group A; Jack Grieves, Group B; Wade James, Group C, and Al Miller, Group D.

The awards are given on the basis of overall dedication and support of the United Way campaign.

Buddy Davis, United Steelworkers of America District 34 director, was guest speaker at the meeting. His talk centered on the volunteer solicitors and their dedication to the

United Way cause. He charged the volunteers to make a second effort to collect the outstanding accounts and to make a concerted effort to go back to those already giving to try to increase their support of the United Way.

Special gold and silver awards were presented to representatives of corporations and employee groups by Majewski. The awards are for fair share giving and increases in pledges over last year's giving.

The third report meeting of the fall campaign will be on Friday, Nov. 4, at noon. The luncheon will again be at the Community Club on the Granite City Army Installation.

Military equipment on display this month

Military equipment and uniforms dating from 1840 to 1945, and used in the Civil War, Indian War, Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II will be on display during this month to commemorate Veterans' Day. The items will be on display at the Madison County Historical Museum, 715 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Most of the 200 items are on special loan from the military collection of Dan Elbeck of Edwardsville.

The museum is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

COURT APPEARANCE

Dickie J. Rehstock, 26, of 1508 Second St., Madison, was arrested there during the weekend by Granite City detectives on a warrant alleging deceptive practice. He pleaded guilty in a court appearance the same day. He was fined \$162 and was released.

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*4 REBATE, from Armstrong, on every carton of Armstrong Ceiling Grid or Easy Up™ Kits to install your ceiling.

*2 REBATE, on every carton of Armstrong Ceiling Tiles or Panels. If you purchase just ceiling material.

AFTER \$4 REBATE FOR A 12' CEILING **\$104⁰⁰** **\$158⁰⁰**
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FREE Blower Unit with Fireplace Purchase \$100.00 Value

Two Models To Choose From
FREE-STANDING STOVE
Includes: Brass/Glass Doors

Model 280 Reg. \$743.00 NOW **\$624⁰⁰**
Model 380 Reg. \$890.00 NOW **\$747⁰⁰**

QUALITY BUYERS SHOP

SMOOT'S FURNITURE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8TH

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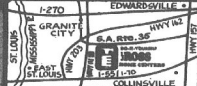
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THURSDAY SPORTS

A Sports Special

Kehoe named to St. Louis Soccer Hall of Fame

By ROGER KRAMER
of the Press-Record

When someone is named to the St. Louis Soccer Hall of Fame as an old timer, he is usually at least 65-years old or he is deceased.

Bob Kehoe is 10 years away from being 65, and he is a long way from being deceased. But he is a member of the Old-Timers' Hall of Fame.

That's why the former Granite City High School North soccer coach, St. Louis Stars professional soccer team coach and a standout soccer and baseball player at St. Louis University High School was tempted to make light of the fact during the induction ceremony.

"Yeah, I thought about asking those people if I was kind of young to be in the Hall of Fame," Kehoe said. "But I decided to go through the paces and try to thank everyone I could."

Kehoe found his role model in the early 1940s as a player in the Catholic Youth Council soccer league. While he was playing junior soccer, Bobby Corbett was tearing up the senior division. The young Kehoe admired Corbett's skills and his attitude and tried to emulate him throughout his soccer career.

"Bobby was very skilled, and he always went into a soccer match with a high level of intensity," Kehoe said. "I was a very aggressive as a gentleman. He was the complete soccer player, and a definite influence in my life."

Kehoe continued to play soccer after graduation from SLUH, but he pursued his other love — baseball — from 1946-1950. Kehoe signed for a bonus of \$1,000 in 1945 for the Wilmington, Del., Class B minor league team but was cut after 30 days of riding the bench.

As a twist of fate, Corbett, who was named to the Hall of Fame earlier, escorted Kehoe to the podium for the induction.

"It was a great honor for me to be inducted, and it was especially wonderful because Bobby escorted me," Kehoe said.

The next three years, he played on a Class B team in Topeka, Kan. In 1949, he was drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers and played for Roanoke, the final stop of his minor league career. Between games of a doubleheader in 1950, Kehoe suffered bursitis in his right arm.

"I heard of people who spent 14 years in the minors and never made

it, so I gave myself a timetable. I was in the minors for five years and didn't advance past Class B, and I had the injury, so I thought it was time to me to leave baseball," Kehoe said.

For the next 15 years, Kehoe worked at a variety of jobs. He worked at the Bevo Mill and for the city police, fire and water departments. He continued to play in the CYC major division.

"You don't realize how much it means to be an American until you're on foreign soil. When I heard them play the National Anthem in Honduras and Mexico it reduced me to tears."

Bob Kehoe
Soccer Hall of Famer

The first of Kehoe's major honors came in 1963 when he was given the CYC's sportsmanship award.

"I always thought that I was a hard soccer player yet a fair one. I was honored that other people recognized that in me," Kehoe said.

Kehoe's hard work and sportsmanship paid off when he was named to the United States World Cup team. Although the United States did not qualify for the final round, Kehoe found the experience exciting and humbling. As the Star Spangled Banner played, Kehoe found he was thrilled to be an American, much more than he had realized.

"You don't realize how much it means to be an American until you are on foreign soil," Kehoe said. "When I heard them play the National Anthem in Mexico and Honduras, it reduced me to tears. It solidified my loyalty to my country."

With the dawn of the North American Soccer League in 1967, Kehoe found a job as the color commentator for the St. Louis Stars. Kehoe teamed with broadcaster Jay Randolph for telecasts of the Stars' games.

The Stars, like the major of NASL teams, were struggling to survive. That meant the Stars could take only 14 players on the road on a road trip to the Northeast, and two Stars players were injured and two more were ejected from a game in New York City and

suspended. That meant the Stars had to find one more player to field a complete team.

Stars Coach Rudy Garfendort gave Kehoe an ultimatum in his gruff German accent: "You must play against Toronto."

The 39-year-old Kehoe was shocked. He was uncertain whether he would be able to run with the younger players or not. Kehoe survived the two-game stint, the only two professional games he ever played.

"You don't realize how much it means to be an American until you're on foreign soil. When I heard them play the National Anthem in Honduras and Mexico it reduced me to tears."

Bob Kehoe
Soccer Hall of Famer

Garfendort was fired after the 1968 season, and Kehoe was named the coach of the Stars. Kehoe, angered about the foreign dominance of the NASL, gave all but four foreign players their releases. Kehoe replaced them with American players.

When Kehoe presented the proposition to the owners of the Stars, which included St. Louis Football Cardinal owner Bill Bidwell and Edward Schuck, he noted the Stars would take their lumps for a few years. The owners didn't like the notion at first but relented and allowed Kehoe to have his way.

"The only way the American boys were going to get the chance to see how they would do in international competition was if we let them play. They won't learn sitting on the bench. I was proud that we were the first NASL soccer team to make up mostly of Americans," Kehoe said.

The Stars took their lumps under Kehoe. They only won three games in 1969 and five in 1970. Although Kehoe was fired after the 1970 season, he was able to prove his point about American players.

After Kehoe's departure, the Stars added a few more foreign players but were still an American-based team. In 1972, the Stars finished second in the NASL championship game.

"There were a lot of St. Louis players on that team, and I was proud that I was able to give them a

chance to play," Kehoe said.

Shortly after Kehoe was fired, he enrolled in classes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He completed the four-year physical education program in three years and moved into the Granite City North position in 1973.

Kehoe coached his 1974 Steeler team to the quarterfinals of the state tournament. After that, the Steelers failed to reach the final eight, mainly because rival Granite City South defeated the Steelers in post-season tournament play.

This spring, both Kehoe and South soccer coach Gene Baker were dismissed from their teaching positions in the Granite City School District. Baker was hired back because of the need of English teachers. Kehoe had to look for work elsewhere.

Immediately after the school year ended, Kehoe began to work at Anheuser-Busch's sports marketing department. He is the administrator of the Busch Gardens amateur soccer program and the 16 teams within it. Kehoe is responsible for obtaining games and practice sites for the teams.

Kehoe will also be the color commentator for four of the St. Louis Steamers indoor soccer games this year, three on radio and one on both radio and television in 1984. He said that assignment may be expanded during the season.

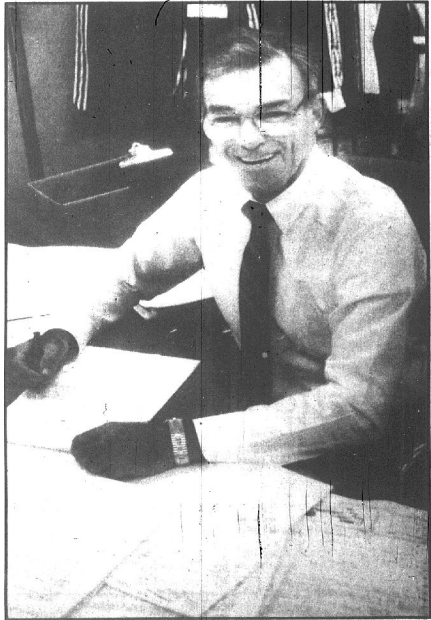
Kehoe retained his sense of humor, even in the relatively formal offices of Anheuser-Busch. He still cracks corny jokes, and he still wears unusual hats as he did at North.

"At first, the people looked at me strange, wondering why I was doing that at stiff, formal Anheuser-Busch. Now, they laugh at me just like the North people did," Kehoe said.

The main thing Kehoe misses by not being in the Granite City School District is coaching. Although Kehoe will aid the Busch Gardens coaches this year, he will not be a coach for any of the teams.

Kehoe often passes by the Gauntlet, which Kehoe will always consider the South field, and wishes he could visit, but something inside him tells him not to stop.

"I wish I could stop by just to watch the boys practice," Kehoe said. "I seem to be drawn to them everytime I drive by the field, but something tells me, 'You don't belong here,' and I overcome the im-



BOB KEHOE

pulse to stop.

"I see Gene and boys practice while I'm driving, and I would like to stop and watch them. But I know that some of the boys would say, 'There's the old man,' and that would interrupt practice. I know I wouldn't want someone to interrupt my practices, and I know Gene would probably feel the same way. He's trying to build a team for the state tournament, and I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt it," Kehoe said.

But that's why Kehoe made the Hall of Fame. His career has been dedicated to advancing soccer. He continues to play of Wednesday and Sunday at Soccer for Fun in Pontoon Beach in the 35-and-older league and will continue to do so until no one wants him anymore.

"I will play soccer for the rest of my life, and I will live forever, or at least for the next two weeks," Kehoe joked. "When someone tells me, 'Don't call us, we'll call you,' I'll stop playing."

Kahoks Eliminated

Warriors win in sudden death; state is Friday

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

EDWARDSVILLE — Few soccer games are over any closer than Tuesday night's soccer sectional finale at Cougar Field at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

After 90 minutes of regulation play, two five-minute overtime periods, two five-minute sudden death overtime periods, 10 penalty kicks and four sudden death penalty kicks, the Warriors defeated the Collinsville Kahoks 1-0.

For the Warriors and their fans the moments which followed the game were pandemonium.

The Warriors are statebound, again.

"This is great. We're gonna do it all again," said Warrior goalie Jeb Blasingame overwhelmed with emotion. "I think we're peaking at the right time."

It was Blasingame's save of Chris Jenkins' sudden death penalty kick which secured the Warrior win. Jenkins' kick was about shoulder high to Blasingame's right. The Warrior goalkeeper dove right and smothered the ball for the save.

Unlike the preceding penalty kicks in which the Warriors had to match Collinsville's score, the pressure to score the sudden death penalty kicks was on the Kahoks. Just moments before Blasingame's save, Warrior back Mike Houston skipped a shot past the Kahoks' goalkeeper Bill Daniel to put the Warriors one ahead of the Kahoks on the sudden death penalty kicks.

After the save, Blasingame jumped up. His with his arms extended he ran towards his teammates. Victory was theirs.

The victory avenged an earlier 3-1 loss to the Kahoks in Collinsville. That loss, on Sept. 29, was the Warriors' first of the season. But this time, victory was theirs.

Fans immediately joined their team on the field. For Warrior fans it was a moment to be cherished.

Prior to the celebration, there were nearly two hours of hard-fought, scoreless soccer. Each team

had its chances, but neither capitalized.

In the first half, Collinsville controlled the ball. The Kahoks' shots were most threatening and the half-time statistics bore that true: Collinsville outshot the Warriors 5-3. Perhaps Collinsville's best opportunity to score in the first quarter was when Marc Mahat and Tony Ellis teamed to attack the Warrior goal.

At 12:59, Mahat took a corner kick which sailed to the near post. Ellis

headed the ball to the right of Blasingame. The Warrior goalie leaped and made the save.

Approximately a minute later, Scott Grote, who unquestionably played his best soccer game of the season Tuesday night, returned the favor on the other end of the field.

Grote took a pass at midfield, dribbled through two defenders and slapped it to Daniels' left. Like the attempted goal at the other end, it too resulted in a save.

"Scott's playing his best soccer of the season right now," said Warrior Coach Gene Baker after the game. "He's moving up and taking the shots, the shots we need to win."

It was Grote, who managed to break away from the midfield in the fourth quarter to score an apparent goal for the Warriors. At 77:08, just under three minutes remaining in the contest, Grote took a pass from Nathan Crane at midfield, dribbled around defenders and slapped a shot past Daniels.

Granite City took the lead, or so it appeared momentarily. It all went for nothing, however, as a Warrior foul at midfield negated the score.

In addition to Grote, Baker praised the play of two other athletes — two of his captains — Nathan Crane and Matt Sheridan.

Nate always seems to be there when we need him," Baker said. "His team leadership and attitude really gave us a boost when we needed it tonight."

And what about Sheridan?

"Matt played a terrific game for us tonight. We can count on him wherever we put him," Baker said.

It was Baker's movement of Sheridan upfield which, more than anything, helped turn the game towards Granite City's favor in the second half.

After moving Sheridan up, Granite City outshot Collinsville eight to two in the second half. In fact, the only thing the Warriors didn't do when Sheridan was up front was score.

"I really like it playing up," Sheridan said after the game. "Nate (Crane) and I seem to work the ball well to each other, compliment each other, which helps our forward game. And I think that was obvious tonight."

"I'm just glad we won," Sheridan said. "There's no telling how far we can go now. Our altitude right now is just so great."

Moving Sheridan up could have left the Warrior defense with a massive hole. To fill Sheridan's void in the backfield, Baker started Dennis Gaudreault, a capable sophomore.

But the one person who picked most of the duties for Sheridan was senior back Sam Tate. Tate, one of four Warrior captains, proved his importance to the Warrior defense Tuesday night.

Whenever Collinsville threatened with a corner kick, or a looping sideline throw-in, Tate always seemed to materialize above the crowd to head harmlessly away — out of the goal area.

But, it was defensive play by both teams — not just the Warriors — which led to the overtime periods, the sudden death overtimes, the penalty kicks and eventually the sudden death penalty kicks.

Collinsville was the first to take a penalty kick. Randy Ratay's first penalty kick was on mark. It pierced the goal plane as Blasingame made a diving attempt to the right.

(Continued on Page 16)



LOOKING. Matt Sheridan, a Granite City forward, looks for a teammate to pass to while a Collinsville defender attempts to steal the ball from him. The Warriors defeated Collinsville 2-0 in the Edwardsville Sectional championship game to advance to the state finals.

(Press-Record Photo by Roger Kramer)

On Friday

Warriors open against Northbrook Spartans

By ALAN L. GERSTENCKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

ST. CHARLES—The Granite City High School Warriors will take a 16-32 record to the state tournament this weekend. It's the worst ever going into the state tournament.

In the first round of the tournament, Granite City will meet the Glenbrook North Spartans, a perennial northern Illinois powerhouse.

The Spartans, coached by Mike Radakovich, are currently 15-4-2. Granite Cityans may remember the Spartans as one of the 12 teams in this year's Tournament of Champions. The Spartans lost to DeSmet in the first round of the third annual tournament 1-0 and later lost to Collinsville on penalty kicks after a 3-3 tie.

"We're very excited about playing Granite City in the tournament," Radakovich said Wednesday afternoon. "Granite City is Granite City. They're always a good, strong soccer team. There's nothing worse than going into a state tournament and having to play an easy team. We won't benefit from it and neither will the opposition most likely. Besides, that's not good for high school soccer. We're looking forward to playing Gense and his team. They'll be tough

to beat," Radakovich said.

The Warriors can expect to see a 3-4 formation when they meet the Spartans Friday morning. In goal for the Spartans will be Frank Aralski, a senior.

The Spartans' back line will consist of three backs—senior Dave Miller, sweeper back, senior Guy Gallagher, back and senior Russ Radon at the other back position.

Radakovich will send to the mid-field Mike Duff, a senior captain, Luke Garrett, a junior, and Brian McGinn a junior.

The Spartans' forward line is perhaps the most threatening part of Northbrook's game. Mike Vahay, Jim Metzger, Loci Balla and Scott Taylor make up the Spartans' forward line. Between them they have scored 46 goals this year.

The Spartans earned a state tournament berth by winning the Prairie View (Ill.) Sectional with a 4-1 victory over Prairieview Stevenson.

The winner of the first game will have the dubious honor of facing the winner of the Quincy Notre-Dame—Evanston game Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Either team—Notre-Dame or Evanston will be a tough fight. The Warriors have already defeated

Notre-Dame this season but the Warriors still cannot look past them.

Evanston, on the other hand, is always tough. They are currently rated first in both the coaches' and writers' poll of the Chicago Sting Newsletter.

Evanston's biggest asset is, as always, its aggressive style of play. Too, there's a size factor. Evanston is the sixth largest school in the state by student enrollment, 3,541. Their resources are phenomenal.

Granite City, even with the consolidation is listed as having nearly 500 students less than Evanston, 3,045. That puts the Warriors as the 13th largest school district in the state by student enrollment.

With Quincy Notre-Dame, Evanston, Granite City and Glenbrook North all in the same bracket, competition in that bracket is bound to be fiercer than in the lower bracket.

Joining host school St. Charles in the lower bracket are Downers Grove, Chicago Mather and Wheaton Central.

Semifinal action begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with the State finals slated for 7 p.m. Saturday. The third place game will precede the final game at 5 p.m.



HEADIN' NORTH. Members of the Granite City High School soccer team file towards the bus Thursday morning for the 12th annual state soccer tournament. In the foreground is manager Matt Chenevert and players Scott Grote, Joe Gray, Matt Sheridan. The Warriors are making their ninth appearance in the state tournament.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Directions to St. Charles Field,

Those persons traveling to North Field at St. Charles High School this weekend may wish to use this route to get to the Illinois State High School soccer tournament. This route avoids Chicago and leads directly to the St. Charles suburb. Those persons wishing to see Chicago should take an alternate route.

Take Interstate 55 north through Springfield and Bloomington

towards Joliet.

Before actually entering Joliet, there will be an exit off Interstate 55 for Illinois Route 59. Route 59 is an improved road comparable to Illinois Routes 157 and 111 locally.

Take on Illinois 59 for approximately 25 miles until its junction with Highway 64.

Take left (west) on Highway 64. It will eventually lead right through St. Charles.

St. Charles' North Field, however, is on the near outskirts of St. Charles. To get to the field stay on 64 until coming to a four-way stop. Look for Zimmerman Ford, a St. Charles car dealer for a landmark.

At the four-way stop (the Zimmerman Ford intersection), take a right on Dunham Road. Dunham Road leads to St. Charles High School. North Field is behind the school.

the first time we met? Simply, I think we're the better team at this time in the season," Baker said. "This is a beautiful field. We prefer playing here and I'm sure they probably did also."

Despite Granite City's victory and advancement to the state tournament, Collinsville Coach Jim Stranz had a different outlook on the game.

"This wasn't a loss for us," Stranz said. "It would have been just as good to flip a coin and decide who goes to the state tournament. It was a classic Collinsville-Granite City game. Fun, exciting and at times tense, very tense."

STATISTICS
(Including overtime periods)
Shots: GCHS 14, CHS 9
Saves: GCHS 6, CHS 9
Fouls: GCHS 31, CHS 28
Corners: GCHS 4, CHS 2

SCORING
(Sudden death PK's)
GCHS: Blasingame's save of Jenkins' kick. Second sudden death penalty kick.

Grote is WIU Player of Week

Barry Grote, a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South and a member of last year's Warrior state champion soccer team, was named co-player of the week at Western Illinois University last week.

Grote, a freshman fullback for the Leathernecks, scored the winning goal against Sangamon College to virtually seal that status.

"In addition to scoring the winning goal against Sangamon, he played outstanding defense. He really controlled his area of the field," said Leatherneck Coach John MacKenzie.

In addition to Grote, MacKenzie praised freshman midfielder Brian Levin (Granite City North) and John Menendez.

"Brian's been doing a fine job for us. With Steve Jenig, Steve Kaemp and John Menendez (Granite City South), we have a strong midfield," MacKenzie said.

State Tournament Bracket

| First Round | Semi Finals | Championship |
|---|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Quincy Notre Dame, 15-6-1 Winner, Quincy Sectional | | |
| Evanston, 19-0-3 Winner, Skokie Sectional | Game 1 Friday, noon | |
| Glenbrook North, 15-4-2 Winner, Palatine Sectional | | Game 5 Saturday, 9:30 a.m. |
| Granite City, 16-3-2 Winner, Edwardsville Sectional | Game 2 Friday, 2 p.m. | |
| St. Charles, 18-2-3 Winner, W. Chicago Sectional | | Game 8 Saturday, 7 p.m. |
| Downers Grove, 15-6 Winner, Naperville Sectional | Game 3 Friday, 5:30 p.m. | |
| Chicago Mather Winner, Chicago Public League | | Game 6 Saturday, 11:30 a.m. |
| Wheaton Central, 19-1-1 Winner, Arlington Hts. Sectional | Game 4 Friday, 7:30 p.m. | |
| | | Third Place |
| | | Game 7 Saturday, 5 p.m. |

In St. Louis

MHC, YMCA boxers square off Friday

Boxers from two Granite City boxing clubs, the Mexican Honorary Commission and the Tri-City Area YMCA Boxing Clubs, will take to the ring this Friday, Nov. 4, in competition against various area boxing clubs at the 71 Sportsmen's Complex in St. Louis.

From MHC, Steve Morgan, a 60-pound sub-novice boxer, will meet Zachary Anderson of the North

County Club.

Also from MHC, Chip Hagnauer, a 16-year-old 147-pound novice, will meet Pat Kellet of the ABC Boxing Club.

The third MHC boxer to take to the ring next Friday will be Derrick Bloodworth, a 75-pound sub-novice boxer. Bloodworth is slated to meet Gary Ware of the North County Boxing Club.

MHC novice Steve Gancheff is scheduled to meet Steve Hunter of the North County Boxing Club in a

120-pound match.

The final MHC boxer to take to the ring next Friday is Dan Mendoza. Mendoza, a 165-pound novice is slated to meet a representative of the Springfield, (Ill.) Boxing Club yet to be named.

From the Tri-City YMCA Boxing Club, seven boxers are scheduled to take to the ring.

MHC's Mendoza was also slated to fight but his opponent declined to fight.

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In Cross Country

Warriors ready for sectional

By MICHAEL BARTELS
of the Press-Record

There is only one hurdle remaining for the Granite City girls' and boys' cross country teams: the Springfield sectional meet Saturday.

Last weekend, both the girls and the boys ran the Edwardsville Regional meet, picking up a pair of second place team finishes. Now the Warriors will travel to the Illinois state capital to vie for a trip to the state meet to be held in Peoria next weekend.

Pete Robinson, coach of the cross country Warriors, thinks his runners are ready for the race.

"They're pretty quiet," he said. "But they know what they have to do. The girls, if they do what they should, should get to state. But the boys race is going to be a real run race."

Robinson thinks the girls have an excellent chance to win the sectional and that they will probably face the same competition they saw in the regional: their year-long nemesis, East St. Louis Lincoln.

Last week Lincoln won the meet with Granite City placing a solid second.

In the boys' race, Robinson said there are two exceptionally strong teams: Springfield Langhier and East St. Louis.

"East St. Louis is stronger than I thought they were," he said. "Their

fourth and fifth men have really come around."

But Robinson gives the edge to Langhier because the Lincoln Park course is in their backyard.

After the top two teams, Robinson said there are seven or eight teams that are all pretty even: Springfield High School, Lincoln, Bloomington, Rantoul, Salem, and of course Granite City. And Robinson thinks Mt. Vernon could be a sleeper contender.

The race will be run at Lincoln Park in Springfield and Robinson is not particularly pleased with the course.

"I don't like that course," he said. "It's a nice course but not for a meet like this. I don't think it's a fair course."

Space is cramped at the start of the course and a runner can get boxed in if other runners get off to a better start. That can cost crucial seconds in the start so getting out of the block is extra important. There is only a 300-yard stretch before the first tight turn.

"Better runners like Jimmy (Robertson) shouldn't have a problem," Robinson said. "But it could bother some of the lighter kids, who aren't as old or as strong."

Another thing I don't like about the course is that you don't see a lot of the race," Robinson continued. "It's going to really be interesting to see

how the race develops. I've been taunting the boys it's going to be a real dog fight."

The team will head for Springfield Friday to prepare for the run on Saturday morning. Robinson said he wants the team to do a light workout before the main event.

"We'll go look over the course," Robinson said. "We'll probably walk the course and study it a little. We'll have to look for places to make moves."

"If we stay healthy I think we can give it a good shot."

This week two of the boys, Todd Isom and Jeff Hoese, have been battling the flu bug. Robinson said Isom seems to have recovered but that Hoese seems to still be a little under the weather.

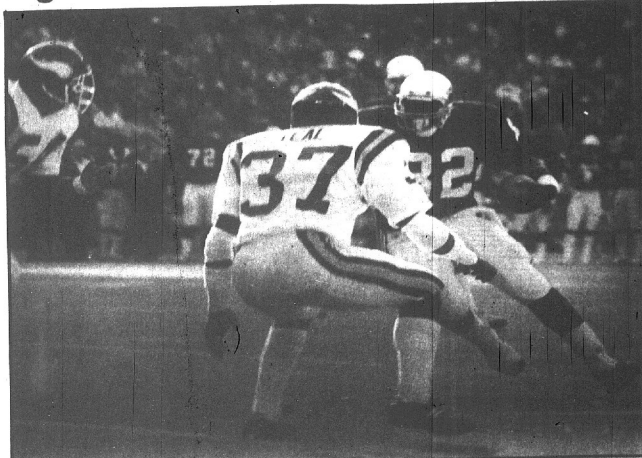
"I think the girls look real good for a chance to go to state right now," Robinson said.

"Jimmy and Lora are in good shape. Lora had a great race Saturday beating Quarengi, and Quarengi got second in the state last year."

"Jimmy is running with a lot of confidence and he knows what he's going to do."

The girls' race begins at 11 am Saturday morning followed by the boys at noon.

Big Red Win



AMASSING REAL ESTATE. St. Louis Cardinal running back, Otis Anderson ran for three yards during this fourth quarter run, Anderson, Cardinal quarterback Neil

Lomax and the rest of the Cardinal offense provided enough punch for the Cardinals to defeat visiting Minnesota Vikings 41-31.

(Press-Record Photo by Mick Warford)

Warriors meet Streator

Two struggling football teams, both out of playoff contention, will meet Saturday in Streator.

The Granite City High School Warriors, 2-5 this season, and Streator, 1-7 this season, meet at 2 p.m. in a non-conference at Streator High School.

Streator, a member of the North Central Illinois Conference, has gone through several upheavals this season. Bulldog Coach Mike

McGuinness has had to kick five players off his squad for disciplinary purposes.

Although the Warriors lost their Homecoming last week 20-0 to Northwest High school in St. Louis, Warrior Coach Tom Wyrostek indicated that he will continue to go with his 11 best players on both offense and defense.

Pickens returns home

Brian Pickens, a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North and a second-year student at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, will be coming home this week.

Pickens, a member of the USAFA soccer team, will return to Granite City as he and the USAF soccer team prepare for Friday's game against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Pickens, son of Carol and Bill Pickens of Granite City, is a fullback for Air Force. He was a four-year starter for the Steelers and represented Illinois on its State Select Soccer Team.

Friday's game, at Cougar Field, begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Turbo-charged 4-cyl. engine. 5-speed overdrive transmission, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers, lock fuel door, front cornering lamps, speed control, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo cassette with premium sound system power booster and 6 speakers, tinted glass, power locks, hood stripes, power rack and pinion steering, power disc brakes, Goodyear Eagle radials, articulated bucket seats and a special handling suspension. Car & Driver rated this one tops in its class in all areas of performance, comfort and quality.

(PLUS AN ESTIMATED TOP SPEED OF 140 M.P.H.)

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1984 BRONCO II

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V6, 5-speed overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, gauges, flip-open rear window, limited-slip rear axle, P205/75RX15SL RWL radial tires, outside spare carrier, Western chrome mirrors, A/C, P/S, P/B, H.D. battery, chrome bumpers, sport tape stripe package.

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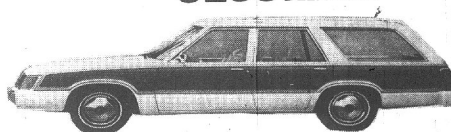
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1983 LTD SQUIRE STATION WAGON

V6, automatic overdrive transmission, P/S, P/B, A/C, T/G luxury wheel covers, reclining seats, light group, 2-way lift gate, electric digital clock, tilt wheel, speed control, deluxe luggage rack, bumper guards and rub strips, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, dual remote mirrors, vent windows, lock wire wheel covers, dual illuminated vanity mirrors, VSW radials, polar white and brown.

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4 door with stereo, speed control, tilt wheel, electric windows
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Low miles. Very clean car.

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1 LB. PKG.

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FAMILY PAK—4 LBS. OR MORE

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TINY **95¢**
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20 **\$1 99**
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¼ Loin Sliced Into
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Davids Brisket
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16 OZ.

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CHOC., VANILLA, STRAWBERRY,
CHOC. CHIP

\$2 59
GAL.

Fresh Solid Head
Green Cabbage

19¢
LB.

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\$1 19
1 LB. PKG.

Hunter All Meat
Hot Dogs

69¢
12 OZ. PKG.

Dr. Pepper, Sugar Free Dr. Pepper,
Pepper Free, Sugar
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75¢
2 LITER

Fresh Golden
Carrots

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BARGAINS



TWO LIMIT lb.
REG. \$2.49 BONELESS
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REG. \$2.29 BONELESS
BEEF STEW lb. **\$1.99**

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LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS... KOZYAK'S SUPER SPECIAL

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SMOKED SAUSAGE • REGULAR • BEEF • KIELBASA

CHEESE SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.99**

\$1.78



FANCY FRYER BREAST lb. **\$1.19**

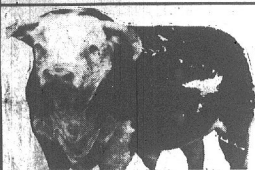
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68¢

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LIVERS lb. **49¢** **GIZZARDS** lb. **59¢**

FRYER Drumsticks lb. **79¢**



SUPER SPECIAL CHOICE CHOPPED SIRLOIN
• FRY • BROIL • GRILL
3 LB. LIMIT... MORE lb. **\$1.69**

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lb.

100% BONELESS
PORK ROAST

3 1/2 TO 5-LB. AVG.

CHAIN PRICED
\$2.38

AT KOZYAK'S—SLICED
DANISH HAM **\$2.99**



MAYROSE
HARD SALAMI
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Choice Whole or Large End
BEEF RIB lb. **\$2.09**

FOR ROAST OR CUT INTO STEAKS

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CHOICE CLUB STEAKS lb. **\$3.69**

CHOICE RIB STEAKS lb. **\$2.99**

HUNTER BOOK BACON
1-lb. Pkg.
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HOMEMADE BULK PORK SAUSAGE
lb. **99¢**

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GREEN BEANS



Del Monte
CUT
16-oz. Can
TWO LIMIT MORE
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Del Monte Whole
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2 cans **99¢**

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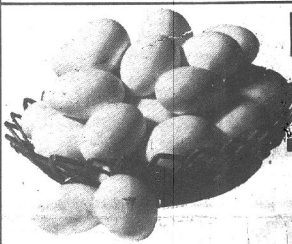
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2 Liter Bot.
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16-oz. Cup

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FRESH WHITE HEAD EACH

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CHIQUITA BANANAS



3 lbs. 88¢

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Community Events

First grade receives banner at Marshall School meeting

The first grade at Marshall School won the attendance banner at the October PTA meeting by having the largest number of parents and pupils at the session.

Emil Klug, first vice-president, recorded the attendance and presented the award to Nancy Weber, class teacher.

Mrs. Joan Stark, president, called the meeting to order followed by Donna Warfield, reading the minutes of the previous meeting.

The president also discussed the R.I.F. (reading is fundamental) walk set for today. The children will take pledges for the project and will walk to Anchorage Homes to fulfill the pledge. All money collected will be used to pay for books which in turn will be given to the students free of charge throughout the year.

Joe Haefner from Prather School spoke to the group and explained the RIF program noting there are only three schools in the district involved in this particular project. He also listed many new ideas on how RIF can be promoted.

Mrs. Wagoner a teacher at the school will select and distribute the books as they arrive. She will be assisted by Joan Beasley, Jana Borling and Virginia Vollmar.

While the parents attended the meeting the children were entertained in the gym by a representative from Treehouse Wildlife, Inc., who brought an opossum and an owl to show the children. He told the youngsters the owl was shot in the wing by a bb shot and was never able to return to the wild life.

The Nov. 1 fund raiser was discussed with the chairman displaying sample calendars and distributing order blanks. The PTA will also sell Funs-A-Popping corn, it was noted.

Those appointed as committee chairmen were, Mrs. Sharon Morman, program, Mrs. Joan Beasley, RIF, Mrs. Carol Klug, publicity, Mrs. Veronica Mann, refreshments, Mrs. Charlayne Asbeck room mothers and membership.

During the meeting the volunteer mothers who have been helping in the school library were accorded special appreciation for their work. They included, Sharon Morman, Carol Klug, Linda Wallace, Virginia

Vollmar, Joan Beasley and Donna Warfield.

Open House will be observed at the school on Nov. 15, Mrs. Stark announced.

Parents Club to hear Marvin Hellmer

Marvin Hellmer, vice-president of Parents Without Partners, Chapter 983, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of Parents Without Partners, Eastside Chapter 91, to be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the Chamber of Commerce, 221 W. Main St., Collinsville.

He will give a demonstration of Herbalife and explain the benefits of this nutrition and weight control program, according to the chapter president, Evelyn Stephens.

Other activities for the month of November include a family affair on Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Skate-A-Rama in Fairview Heights, and the chapter Thanksgiving dinner set for Sunday, Nov. 13, in the home of Jan

Weismeyer, 212 Camelot, Collinsville. Reservations must be made no later than Thursday, Nov. 10, with the hostess at 345-0443 or the president at 797-0341.

Also, adult educational dancing lessons on Nov. 20 and Nov. 27, and a Regional Conference at West Port on Nov. 26 and 27.

A future activity will be chartering a bus for a trip to the Grand Ole Opry in April. Tentative cost of the tour will be \$125 and there must be 30 persons registered, the president explained. Those interested are to contact Mrs. Stephens as soon as possible so she can make final reservations, according to the announcement.

Job's Daughters initiates seven membership candidates

A formal initiation ceremony was conducted by the officers of Bethel 43, Order of Job's Daughters, last week, at the Masonic Temple.

Those taking the oath of membership included, Renee Roderick, Jennifer Herbst, Cindy Gerard, Tina Williams, Kellie Rigby, Jennifer Pritchett and Kristie Ebersoldt.

Lisa Gibbons, honored queen, presided at the session and announced that all members are to participate in a singing performance at

Nameoki United Methodist Church on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Other projects of interest include the annual Sausage Supper and Country Store, fund raising project which is scheduled for Nov. 8 at the Masonic Temple.

Also, the members plan to visit Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in St. Louis, on Nov. 20.

Refreshments were served, after the meeting, in the dining room which was decorated in a Halloween motif.



FASHION CELEBRATION. This is the theme for the 16th annual Business and Professional Women's Style Show that will feature a variety of new designs and styles. Modeling a black cocktail dress, on the winding staircase at Lombardi's Interiors, is Pat Buzick, left. The creation, from Ruth's Fashions is designed with a gathered slit skirt, draped bodice, V-neckline and is complemented with a black shawl. Rebecca Shaver wears a frock from Inge's Brides and Formal. Ivory lace and satin ribbon accents the pinofore style bodice, stand-up collar, and defines the gathered flounce at the hemline. The show will be at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave., at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. Tickets costing \$2 are available from any BPW member or at the door on the day of the event. (Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Daughters of Isabella hosts joint installation

The Daughters of Isabella of the Springfield Diocese gathered at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Madison, last week, for a combined installation of officers.

Seven circles compose the diocese and are from Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Highland, Maitoon, Wood River and Granite City.

After the benediction by the Rev. Frank Kordok all newly elected officers were installed by Mary Shepley, state regent.

Also attending the official ceremonial was Lucy Schell and Terry Sinclair who are both international officers of the organization.

Dorothy Hoedl was installed regent of Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835 of the Quad-Cities. Others to serve for the ensuing year, in this area, were Mary Horvath, vice regent; Florence Portell, past regent; Irma Manning, financial secretary; Cell Mance, treasurer; Vera Carey, recording secretary; Stephanie Ruzic, scribe; Clara Schilling, chancellor; Josephine Yurko, custodian; Ann Pare, monitor; Ann Mokri, banner bearer; Martha Kosuszek, first guide; Annaliese Gyarmati, second guide; Mary Tolka, inner guard; Bertie Weise, outer guard; Ann Pieper, Peggy Krmovich and Marionrose

Lambert, trustees, and Cleta Judd musician.

A reception and buffet luncheon was held immediately following the installation in Engelbert Hall where the tables were decorated with ivy

and fruit baskets. Mrs. Gyarmati was chairman of the affair.

Winners for the evening were Ken Manning, Rose Griffin, M. Held and Catherine Umberhine.

Las Vegas Night set Friday at American Legion Post 113

At the request of Commander Paul Weathers of American Legion Post 113, members of the auxiliary agreed to assist the post with its Las Vegas Night scheduled Friday, Nov. 4, at the post home, 1825 State St.

Auxiliary President Vicki Elmore presided at the business meeting and announced the fund raising event will be begin at 7 p.m.

She also reviewed plans for the post and auxiliary members to participate in the annual Veteran's Day program on Nov. 11 at the city hall in Granite City. This program is being sponsored by Amvets Post 51 and auxiliary with area service organizations to take part in the ceremony set for 11 a.m.

After the meeting a Halloween party was held for the junior and auxiliary members who arrived dressed in seasonal costumes.

Prizes for the best costumes went to Jase Laughlin, Lisa Callendar and Angela Laughlin. The remainder of the night was spent in playing games and enjoying refreshments.

Mitchell

MRS. LOIS WEEKS
28 Cynthia Lane
981-1493

HONOR FORMER MITCHELL WOMAN ON 83RD BIRTHDAY

Lois Weeks and Marie Shaleville have returned home from Madisonville and Sacramento, Ky., where they visited friends and relatives.

In Madisonville they attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Ernestine Pidcock, 93, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker Pidcock.

She is still active in church work and still does canning of fruits and vegetables. She is known throughout the community for her famous pear preserves.

Although she is a native Kentuckian, Mrs. Ernestine Pidcock and her late husband, Jim, lived in Mitchell several years during the 1930s.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sparks of Voight Place have returned from a two-week vacation in New Mexico and several western states.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens held a chili supper and hand-craft bazaar at the Chouteau Township Hall.

Announcement was made of a pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner Nov. 17. Turkey will be furnished by the organization, and members will bring covered food dishes.

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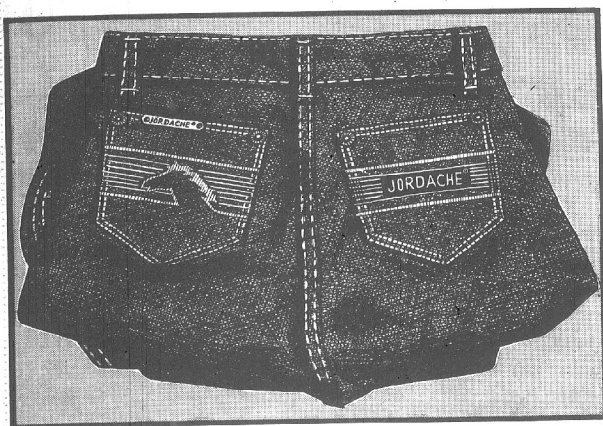
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MON., THURS., FRI. NITE 'TIL 9
NOW OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 4:30
GOOD THRU WEEKEND

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GIRLS SIZES 7 to 14

Now there's a younger crowd getting into that famous Jordache lean, trim fit. These five pocket denim basic jeans come in a hearty helping of embroidered back pocket designs that'll make any girl a real standout!

"Now's The Time To Start Thinking About Christmas Gifts!"

THE CLOCK SHOP WHOLESALE & RETAIL
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All Quartz Movements . . . Lifetime Guarantee

CLOCKS

• Cypress • Wall • Table & Mantle
(IN MANY SHAPES AND DESIGNS)

• DESK SETS • CYPRESS FURNITURE

HOURS

FRI., NOV. 4 Noon-5 p.m.
SAT., NOV. 5 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

"All Prices That Anyone Can Afford!"

Weddings

Morelan-Carroll

The wedding of Miss Lynn Marie Carroll and Dennis Wayne Morelan was solemnized on Sept. 17, at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Perret officiating at the 7 o'clock evening ceremony.

Nuptial selections, "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "Unchained Melody," and "The Wedding March," was provided by organist, Mrs. Doris Bernaia, and John Bernaia sang, "The Rose."

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin and Chantilly lace and was escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert L. Carroll. Parents of the bride are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. (Virginia A.) Carroll. The groom is the son of Mrs. Thekla R. Morelan, 7 Paul Drive, and Ray N. Morelan of Granite City.

Immediately following the service guests were received at a reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Cindy R. Scharf of Hollywood, Fla., attended the bride as maid of honor, and Valerie Matlock, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

The groom chose Dan Durborrow of Sorento, Ill., as best man, and



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morelan

Timothy W. McMahon II, his nephew, as the ring bearer.

Robert L. Galbreith, a cousin of the groom seated the guests.

Both young people are graduates of Granite City High School North. The bride is working as a laboratory technician for Consolidated Aluminum Corp., and the groom is employed as a truck driver for Lanter Distributor.

They are residing in Granite City.

Shipp-Holbert

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Victoria L. Holbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holbert of Edwardsville, and Jeffery Shipp, son of Mrs. Mary Shipp of Granite City, on Oct. 8, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Edwardsville.

The Rev. Stephen Weissman, host minister and the Rev. David McCord, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Nuptial selections were provided by Organist Gary Mahan. Immediately following the service a reception was held at the Moose Lodge in Edwardsville.

Mrs. Jeanette Howell, a sister of the groom, was matron of honor and bridesmaids included Debbie Milan, Carol Reed, and Elizabeth Holbert, a sister of the bride.

The groom chose Edgar Reed as best man, Dave Haldeman, Kenny and Dave Shipp, brothers of the groom, Dennis Holland and Mark Cain. Completed the corps of groomsmen and ushers.



Mrs. Jeffery Shipp

Rose Marie Munoz presided over the guest book.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Edwardsville High School and is employed at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

A graduate of Granite City High School North, the groom presently works at Air Product & Chemicals, Inc.

They took a wedding trip to Florida and are now residing in Troy, Ill.

Welty-Weber

St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Florissant, Mo., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Lauraine Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weber, 3870 Fairway Drive, Florissant, and Lawrence Eugene Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Welty, 2240 Lincoln Ave.

Dr. John van der Graaf officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony and Mrs. Marcella Sanders presided at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Vickie Perry as she sang several wedding selections. Scripture readings were by Mrs. Fran Hufaker.

Guests were received at a reception held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the service.

The newlywed couple took a honeymoon trip to the Missouri Ozarks and are now residing in Rolla, Mo.

Bridal attendants included, Karen Weber, a sister of the bride, Susan and Linda Welty, sisters of the groom, and Kathy Schmitt.

Richard Welty, a brother of the groom, served as best man, and groomsmen were, John Weber, brother of the bride, Michael Hufaker and Ron Ferry, brothers-in-law of the groom. Mickey Frazier seated the guests.

A 1979 graduate of McCluer North High School, the bride also graduated in May from the University of Missouri at Rolla, where she received a B.S. Degree in Chemical Engineering. She is a member of Wesley Foundations, Tau Beta Pi Honor Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The groom was graduated in 1978 from Granite City High School South



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welty

and will graduate in December from the University of Missouri at Rolla with a B.S. Degree in Civil Engineering. He is a member of Wesley Foundation, Campus Club, American Society of Civil Engineers and Institute of Transportation Engineers.

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Quality Service at Reasonable Prices
29th & Madison Ave. Granite City
Prices Good thru November 5, 1983

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK ... lb. **1.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PIKE'S PEAK ROAST ... lb. **1.98**
HOMEMADE—PLAIN, GARLIC, ITALIAN
PORK LINK SAUSAGE ... lb. **1.98**

FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
lb. **1.69**
In 5-lb. Pkgs.

BANQUET FRUIT PIES ... 99¢
KOUNTRY KIST MIXED VEGETABLES ... 99¢
TOTINO PIZZA ... **1.15**

CHIQUITA BANANAS ... 3 lbs. **1.00**
TEXASWEE RED GRAPEFRUIT ... 5 for **1.00**
CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI ... lb. **79¢**
U.S. NO. 1 CAROLINA GOLDEN YAMS ... 3 lbs. **1.00**
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO Russet Potatoes ... 10 lbs. **1.89**

Nexford 33% OFF
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
JUICE/WINE GLASS
REGULAR \$1.19
MATCHING ACCESSORIES ALSO AVAILABLE.
SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.
79¢ Each
Offer Good Thru 11/9/83



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT PARKVIEW PTA
Guest speakers at tonight's meeting of Parkview School PTA will be candidates running for the Granite City Board of Education. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 in the school cafeteria, according to Gail Klee, publicity chairman for the PTA Unit.

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FACTORY AUTHORIZED
NORITAKE & LENOX CHINA and CRYSTAL
EXTRA SPECIAL SALE
IN STOCK ONLY
LENOX TEMPERWARE **75% OFF**
SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
Michel JEWELRY & GIFTS
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Mr. and Mrs. Martin announces second child

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Martin, 2827 Marshall Ave., are announcing the birth of their second child, a girl, on Oct. 26 at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant has been named Jada Dale and she weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. She has a 6-year old sister, Chastity Lee.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marilyn Rice, Larry White and Mrs. Jean Martin, all of Granite City, and the late Kenny Martin.

Great-grandparents include, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Presley of Mitchell, Mrs. Lucille White, Granite City, and Mrs. Edith Nagel of Glen Carbon.

Mrs. Hoff is club hostess

Mrs. Harriet Hoff entertained members of the Butterfly Club in her home, last week, and served an early dinner preceding the game session.

Those excelling in the pinocle games and winning prizes were, Juanita Rosenberg, Katie Horn, and who also won honors, Thelma Schmidt and Neil Talley. Birthday honors were accorded to Irene Willis and Lorraine McIlvoy.

Also attending were Edith Ryan, Mary Lou Claussen and guests, Mrs. Leslie Mangan and Rickey Mangan.

Former residents name son David Jeffrey

Former Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey (Linda) Boyer, who now reside at 11 Roesser, Union, Mo., are announcing the birth of a son on Oct. 28, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

The new arrival weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named David Jeffrey. The couple also has an 18-month old daughter, Jessica Daniele.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boyer of Granite City, and Mrs. Patsy Alexander of Mounds, Ill. Great-grandmothers, Mrs. Ola Warren and Mrs. Mayme Boyer, both reside in Granite City.

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\$10.50 Each

WASHABLE PUFFED JACKETS
\$15.00 Each

QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE ... 89¢

ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE . 59¢

Prices Good Thru Wed., Nov. 9th

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri., 9 'til 9
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SIGN UP AT GABRIELS . . .
You May Win a \$800 Value G.E. CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION.
DRAWING FRIDAY, DEC. 2nd

GABRIELS SIGN-UP SLIP
FILL OUT AND DEPOSIT IN THE STORE
YOU MAY WIN THE G.E. COLOR TELEVISION

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN)

HUNTER BACON ... 12-oz. **1.39**
HUNTER WIENERS ... 1 lb. **1.29**
HUNTER BOLOGNA ... 1 lb. **1.89**
BONED BOILED HAM ... lb. **2.98**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK ... lb. **1.69**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK ... lb. **2.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—ROLLED
RUMP ROAST ... lb. **2.49**
ICE CREAM ... **1.49**
SHRIMP
CUT GREEN BEANS ... 2 16-oz. cans **79¢**
SHRIMP
EARLY HARVEST PEAS ... 2 17-oz. cans **89¢**
SHRIMP
GARDEN CORN ... 2 16-oz. cans **79¢**
SHRIMP
TOMATOES ... 2 16-oz. cans **99¢**
SHRIMP
KIDNEY or RED BEANS ... 2 16-oz. cans **69¢**
RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE ... 32-oz. jar **1.63**
CREAMETTE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI ... 2-lb. box **1.39**
WISHBONE
ITALIAN DRESSING ... 20-oz. bottle **99¢**
HUNT'S
KETCHUP ... 32-oz. jar **1.29**
DELTA
BATHROOM TISSUE ... 4-roll pkg. **99¢**

RC COLA
PLUS DEPOSIT
16-oz. Btls. **1.29**
LIMIT 2 — MORE \$1.49

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 lb. can **4.39**
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Costco's Market Thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1983

COUPON
BETTY CROCKER
POTATO BUDS
2 13 1/2-oz. boxes **1.49**
With This Coupon and \$3.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Costco's Market Thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1983

Church Calendar

Methodist Mission Saturation event begins Sunday in Quad-City churches

Beginning Sunday morning, Nov. 6, a special week called Mission Saturation will begin. The Quad-City churches join with the United Methodist of the East St. Louis District, which include 56 United Methodist churches in this Southwest corner of the state.

The Mission Saturation program is designed to get mission interpreters into each church and each small group within the church. It is hoped that every United Methodist within the district will be exposed to several different interpreters and become more informed of the total outreach of the United Methodist Church.

The following schedule of services and groups with the designated interpreters are open to the public and you are encouraged to attend any of the services that might interest you.

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church

3025 National Avenue

Morning Worship Service
Dr. Robert Treat from the Mt. Vernon, Illinois Office of Program for the Southern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. worship service. At 2 p.m. Dwight Busaca will meet with the congregation and share his mission experience. Dwight is a staff member of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church and is located in New York City.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, Jack and Pat Collins from Murphysboro, Ill., will be present to share stories of their trips to Guatemala and the mission outreach in that country.

Trinity United Methodist Church, 28th and Henry Street

Morning Worship at 10:40 a.m.

Mr. Jack Collins - Director of General Board of Global Ministries and a member on Task Force on Central America, will be speaker.

At 7 p.m. evening service. Mr. Jack Martin who served as a missionary in Juneau and Douglas, Alaska, will be the mission interpreter for the Trinity Service.

Madison and Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church

112 Short of East St. Louis, is the Chairperson of the Commission on

Religion and Race of the Southern Illinois Conference. Mrs. Short is also the Program Director and Outreach Chairman at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in East St. Louis. Madison United Methodist, 1661 Fifth Street, Madison - morning worship at 9:30 a.m. and the Dewey Avenue United Methodist, 2136 Dewey Avenue - morning worship at 10:40 a.m.

Namooki United Methodist Church, Pontoon and Primrose

Sunday morning worship at 9:30 a.m. Interpreter, Jean Jones, who taught for 18 years at the Navajo Methodist Mission School in Farmington, New Mexico, will speak of work among the Indians of the Southwest United States.

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar

Dr. Robert V. Marbe a retired Missionary from Central India and his wife Martha will be the guest speakers at all morning services at Niedringhaus.

They will speak at the 8:20 a.m. worship hour and during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School hour, they will speak to the Children's and Youth Departments.

At 10:30 a.m. the Marbles will speak to the regular morning worship service.

Following the morning worship service at 11:45 a.m. the congregation will gather in Wesley Hall for a carry-in dinner where Dr. and Mrs. Marbe will share slides of their work in India.

MONDAY

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will host Rev. Roy Katayama from the General Board of Global Ministries, will speak at the Administrative Council and any other interested persons at 7 p.m. Rev. Katayama has just returned from a five week tour of Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Nigeria, Kenya, Timbabwe, Zaire and the Ivory Coast.

The Trinity United Methodist Church will host May Yaggy at 7 p.m. Miss Yaggy has traveled in India, Southeast Asia, Philippines, Africa, Europe and Haiti.

Namooki United Methodist Church will host Interpreter, Robert Smity at 7 p.m. Rev. Smity is a consultant and interpreter for the United Methodist Committee on Relief (U.M.C.O.R.) of the General Board of Global Ministries and recently has visited Africa and Haiti.

WEDNESDAY

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will host two events. At 9 a.m., Joyce Hill will be at the church to share with anyone interested in the work being done in Ecuador.

At 6 p.m. the United Methodist Men and Women will join together for a covered dish dinner meeting.

Rev. Roger Russell and his wife, Carol, will be the guest speakers for the evening.

Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church

Church will host a joint meeting with Madison United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. for a carry-in dinner at which

time Mr. Charles H. Weston, Jr. from Columbus, Ohio will speak on the ministry of the Ethnic Minority Churches of America and around the world.

Namooki United Methodist Church

will meet at noon with interpreter, Roy Katayama, who is a staff member of the General Board, serving as Executive Secretary of the Division of Education and Cultivation as a World Division Interpreter. Roy is a native of rural Southern Illinois and was a member of the Southern Illinois Conference for several years.

THURSDAY

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church will host a meeting of the United Methodist Women at 7:30 p.m. Bill is the Director of the Neighborhood House in East St. Louis. The Neighborhood House provides ministry to the low income and needy of the East St. Louis area.

The filmstrip "Called to Grow" was shown as an introduction to United Methodist Women. The Nova Circle has recently been organized and invites interested women to attend the next meeting at the church on Nov. 28 when Mrs. Phyllis Whitehead will present the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mabel Stoker and Mrs. Dippel to Mesdames Whitehead, Jo Ella Reed, Fred Stevens, Ruth Lathrop, Carole Poole and a guest, Kristi Reed.

Guest speakers at New Salem Baptist

Two special events will be held at New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., Venice, during the weekend, according to an announcement by the Rev. John H. Williams, host pastor.

Carl E. Officer, mayor of East St. Louis, will address the Fellowship Banquet on Saturday, Nov. 5, beginning at 6 p.m. in the church hall.

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols will introduce Mayor Officer.

Tickets costing \$5 may be purchased at the event or in advance from men of New Salem Baptist.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3:30 p.m. The New Salem Baptist Church Matrons will sponsor a public program with guest speaker and singing groups from the church.

Featured speaker will be the Rev. Herman Watson, associate minister of Mount Sinai Baptist Church of East St. Louis, Rev. Williams said.

Orthodox church plans fish fry

SS Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, 470 Maryville Road, will sponsor a fish fry Friday, Nov. 11, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the church, according to co-chairman Mary Ropac and Mary Tarpol.

Sandwiches may be purchased for \$1.75 and dinner plates will cost \$3.50, the chairman added. Carry-out orders also will be available during the fund raising project.

Episcopalians 6:12 ... "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

Our lives might be somewhat simpler if we realized and acknowledged the fact that the powers of darkness are in battle against God. We wrestle not against flesh and blood. It is not our neighbor we must be on guard against. It is Satan and his demons.

We are not in a battle against progress and the changes it will bring. There is no battle between the old and the new. But, there is a battle against the false and the true.

We cannot compromise the gospel of Christ. We cannot change the truth. His truth is the truth that sets men free.

Righteousness can never be at peace with unrighteousness.

Today, Fight Satan and his kingdom. Be at peace with your neighbor and with God.

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REV. PAUL DAVIS

Nova Circle plans study program

Members of the Nova Circle of Namooki United Methodist Church, gathered last week for its October meeting. The group agreed to use a "traveling basis" as a fund-raising project and beginning in January, a study on Women of the Bible will be the program theme for the year.

Mrs. Jenny Dippel was elected treasurer and a report was given on the circle's participation in the church's "Autumnfest" bazaar.

The filmstrip "Called to Grow" was shown as an introduction to United Methodist Women. The Nova Circle has recently been organized and invites interested women to attend the next meeting at the church on Nov. 28 when Mrs. Phyllis Whitehead will present the program.

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Former pastor to speak at Bethesda Baptist

The Rev. Paul Davis, Director of Missions, in the Altin Industrial Baptist Association, will be holding a revival at Bethesda Baptist church, 3055 Namooki Drive, starting Nov. 6 through Nov. 13. Services will be at 7 p.m.

Rev. Davis pastored The First Baptist Church in Madison, for 10 years before accepting his present position with the Southern Baptist Churches in the Altin Industrial Association. The music each evening will be led by Gary Wigger from Second Baptist Church.

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Engagements



Melissa Henke

Henke-Skoklo

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Henke Sr. of Granite City, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melissa Renee Henke and Michael Skoklo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Norma) Skoklo, 1133 Greenwood St., Madison.

Miss Henke graduated from Granite City High School North in 1980, and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for three years. She is now employed at Reese's Drug Store in Madison.

Her fiancé was graduated from Madison High School in 1978, and is attending St. Louis Community College where he is majoring in Mortuary Science. He is working at Buckholz Mortuaries in St. Louis. The engaged couple is planning a Nov. 12 wedding.



Patrick Dittamore and Tamara Hill

Hill-Dittamore

The engagement of Miss Tamara A. Hill and Patrick D. Dittamore, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Carole) Hill, 2549 Boyle Ave. Parents of the prospective groom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Jo) Dittamore, reside at 2804 Wayne Ave.

Miss Hill is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed as a secretary at Amedco Steel, Inc. in Madison. Her fiancé works at Schnucks Grocery Store and was graduated from Granite City High School South in 1978. The betrothed couple plan to be married on Feb. 18 at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church.

AARP Chapter plans dinner

Chapter 3577, American Association of Retired Persons, AARP, finalized plans for a potluck Thanksgiving dinner during the October meeting held at Anchorage Recreation Hall.

The dinner will be served at 11 a.m. on Nov. 23, according to Virgil Worley, chapter president.

The president opened the meeting by leading the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag.

He then introduced Edward Besserman, from Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, who answered questions of the membership in relation to funeral arrangements.

The main questions were on embalming. If it is compulsory to have an autopsy and the process involved with cremations, as well as information on donating one's body to science.

Reports during the business segment were given by Mrs. Edith Worley, secretary, and Mrs. Leona Spickert, treasurer. A letter was also read from the Lions Club sent in appreciation for the donated eye glasses given the club for their continuing eye project.

Laureate Alpha studies history of cookies

A program on the history of cookies was presented by Mrs. Pat Tsigalaroff at a meeting of Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held in her home.

She told the gathering there are no truly American cookies and after her talk made a Hungarian Bow Tie cookie. The group joined in and made Porcupine cookies, a mixture of butter, sugar, chocolate, dates and rice-cripples rolled on coconut.

All creations and cheesecake were later served with coffee and tea as refreshments for the night. President Delores Dorch conducted the business segment and announced she received order blanks from international for the sale of sorority cookbooks.

She also read a note of appreciation from the interest shown when the members met with her at the Cottonwood Retirement Home in September.

Mrs. Birmingham also thanked chapter members for visiting Thomas Shashek, a resident of the home, to view his collection of arrow head and petrified items. Mrs. Dorch reported on the executive board meeting and led a discussion on active and inactive

membership. Mrs. Juanita Calve, a member-at-large, was invited to return as an active member.

The duties of committee members and officers was also discussed, and Mrs. Dorch and Mrs. Tsigalaroff agreed to attend the sorority City Council meeting in the home of Mrs. Carol Cathey.

Candlewicking will be the program at the next meeting to be hosted by Norma Rains, it was noted.

Mrs. Arlene Haldeman, social chairman, reviewed the group's trip to Shaw's Gardens attended by Mrs. Tsigalaroff, Jane Stevens, Bea Brackett, Mrs. Haldeman and Ruth Stoyanoff. After touring the gardens they attended the craft show there and lunched at the restaurant located near the gardens.

The November social will be a theater and dinner event, with the location to be announced later. The Beta Sigma Phi theme or 1983-84 is "Keep The Dream Big" and in keeping with the subject Mrs. Dorch asked each member to relate their special dream.

Others present were Dolores Byrnes, Imogene Forrest, Lora Mae Lombardi, Ruth Stoyanoff and Juanita Calve.



LYNETTE GREGORY has joined Busy Bee beauty shop, 2915 Edwardsville Road, formerly Sculptured Nails by Lynette. She is a lifelong resident of Granite City.

AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES

TO BEGIN AT SPARTAN Aerobic dance exercise classes are forming at Spartan Health, Tennis and Racquetball Club, Highway 111.

The one-hour morning, afternoon and evening classes will be conducted twice a week for eight weeks. The program is free to members, and others will be charged \$29. The classes include free steam or sauna use and the use of locker room facilities. Those interested in further information may call 931-2500 or visit the club.

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Carpet Cleaning—
Call 931-9429

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398-7027

Granite City Office:
3723 Nameoki Rd.
876-0343

Kowalski-Larson

The engagement of Miss Gerlyne Kowalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalski of Granite City, and Don Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson of West Chicago, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Kowalski graduated from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, in 1975, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Art Education. She is presently employed as a floral designer for Smith's Flower Shop in Wood River.

Her fiancé was graduated this year from SIUC with a Master's Degree in Elementary Education. He currently teaches at the American Elementary School, in Allen, S.D.

The betrothed couple is planning to be married on Dec. 31.

Lutheran Brotherhood plans auction

Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #514, along with the Metro-East Lutheran High School Association, has completed preparations for the Fourth annual dinner-auction, Nov. 12. The event will benefit the Lutheran High School, located in Edwardsville.

Churches, parents, friends and branch members from the Metro-East area have volunteered many hours of labor. Metro-East businesses have donated more than 900 items. The dinner-auction is expected to attract 450 people.

Individual responses are kept confidential.

Very special arts festival opened today

The sixth Very Special Arts Festival opened today and will continue tomorrow at the University Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Diane Savoca, coordinator of the festival, said more than 1,400 youngsters are registered for the event.

"Over the Rainbow" is the theme and the festival will be visited by appropriate characters from "Oz": Dorothy, the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion. Miss Savoca said the rainbow is the appropriate symbol for the festival, which is designed to stretch the imaginations of the handicapped children, special education teachers, art teachers,

parents and other interested persons who will participate.

One of seven festivals being held this fall in different locations around the state, the Very Special Arts Festival is sponsored by SILE, the Council for Exceptional Children-Lewis and Clark, and the Madison County Arts Council, in cooperation with Illinois State Board of Education, the Illinois Alliance for Arts Education and the National Committee of Arts for the Handicapped.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Miss Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents include:

Edward F. Brandes Jr. and Donna Ruth Johnson, James Edward Doolin and Julia Lynn Wells, Kevin Lee Hayes and Mary Rebecca Baleson, Michael D. Hollis and June M. Justus, Connie Mack Kays and Sue Ann Angus, Thomas R. Wood Jr. and Joan P. Parnley, Johnny C. Sands and Kathleen E. Cuvier, all of Granite City.

Paul S. Changellian, Brookline, Mass., and Diane Parsaglian, Granite City.

David A. Jones, Granite City, and Sheila Lucille Parker, Collinsville.

Cody D. McPherson, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., and Judy A. Cline, Granite City.

David A. Pinta, Houston, Texas, and Denette E. Ruebhausen, Granite City.

James L. Raymer, Caseyville, and Sandra S. Woodford, Granite City.

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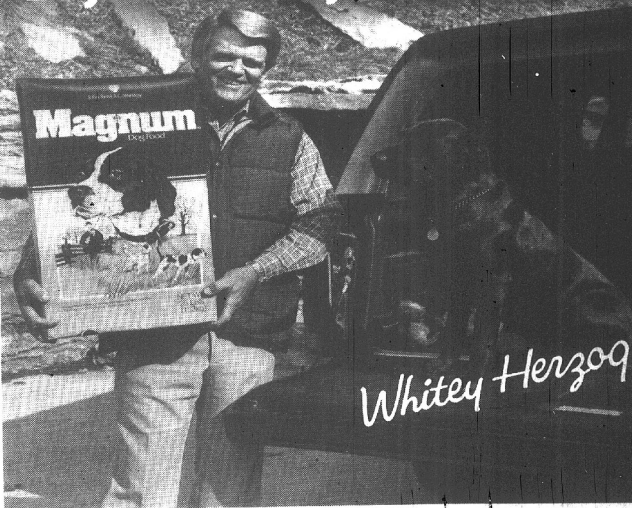
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Coolidge to issue report cards

Report cards will be given to Coolidge Junior High School students on Thursday, according to Nancy Marti, assistant principal.

Parents with questions concerning their children's grades are being encouraged to call the school at 877-1512.

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Eagles Auxiliary initiates candidates

An initiation ceremony for new members of the Eagles Auxiliary was conducted at the October meeting of the organization held at the Eagles Aerie, 26th Street and Madison Avenue. New candidates included Shirley Cox, Ruth Farmer and Jane Moore.

The initiating team consisted of Mrs. Gladys Freeman, president; Helen Frazier, junior past president; Carol Hill, vice-president; Vincene Zerlan, chaplain; Linda Bone, conductor, and Leona Delaioye, secretary. The president presented each new candidate with her membership card.

"Light Up The Light Bulb" is the state auxiliary theme for this fiscal year, and with the auxiliary reporting one new member for each month a "light bulb" will be received to place on the special calendar, with a special award to be presented at the conclusion of this campaign, to end in May, 1984. The local club has made its quota for each month so far, the president noted.

An invitation was received from Peoria Auxiliary #265 to attend their State Officers' weekend at which time the state auxiliary president will be the guest.

A letter was read from the Illinois State Heart and Diabetes chairman reminding auxiliaries to continue supporting the project. A trophy or plaque for the highest donation will be presented at the end of the year, the president said.

The visiting chairman reported sending get well cards to members who are ill.

Mrs. Freeman announced that the Eagles Boy Scouts will sponsor a barbecue at the Eagles Home on Nov. 5th. Also, the Aerie Officers' breakfast will be held on Sunday, Nov. 13th, at 9 a.m.

It was also announced that the Aerie will sponsor a Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Eagles Home for senior citizens who have no families to share their dinners with.

The president made the following appointments for the remainder of

the year: Linda Bone, conductor; Yvonne Gray, inside guard; Kathy Barnhart, outside guard; and they also serve on the decorating committee.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Frazier, and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Delaioye.

Refreshments of pie and ice cream were served after the meeting at tables decorated with Halloween pumpkins by hostesses Mary Matelesian, Kathy Barnhart, Diane Markovich and Yvonne Gray.

Attendance prizes for the evening were won by Mary Nemeth and Mrs. Gray.

Park plans trip to Chesterfield Mall

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a one-day bus trip to Chesterfield Mall on Wednesday, Dec. 7. No special activities are planned for the trip, but park officials stated that they have had requests from ladies wanting to go on a one-day shopping trip to some of the outlying malls. This shopping area is near Chesterfield, Mo.

Lunch will be available at one of the many eating establishments, such as Caleco's, York's Steak House, Famous Barr's Cafeteria and others.

The bus will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 3 p.m. The cost of the trip will be \$5.80 and registration will begin on Monday, Nov. 7, at the Wilson Park Office.

This will give residents who do not care to drive that distance, a chance to shop for some of those special Christmas gifts, have lunch and enjoy the beautifully decorated mall.

The Wilson Park Office, 877-3059, has more information.

PRATT JOINS BOARD OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Paul L. Pratt, president of an East Alton law firm, has been elected to the Illinois College (Jacksonville) Board of Trustees. His election brings the board to its full strength of 28 members.

A White Hall native, Pratt is an active attorney in the field of disinterested litigation. He is a member of the Inner Circle of Advocates, an association limited to 100 trial lawyers in the U. S. who have won a verdict of more than \$1 million for an injured person. The new trustee, a 1962 graduate of Illinois College, received his law degree from the University of Illinois.

Nurse's Alumnae dinner

Newly installed officers of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurse's Alumnae were in charge at the group's dinner meeting last week at Ravenelli's Restaurant.

Dorothy Geroff, president, presided and reports were presented by Alberta Rongey, recording secretary, Dorothy Bruce, corresponding secretary, and Helen Gages, treasurer.

The table was decorated in Halloween colors, with pumpkin cookies placed as favors. Sister Marcel led the Nurse's Prayer.

Hostesses were Eunice Oros, Evelyn Buenger and Martha

Bischoff. Sophia Lasky won a prize and Eunice Oros was given the "recipe for happiness."

Plans were made to hold the Nov. 15 meeting at the Madison Recreation Center and it was announced the traditional Christmas dinner party will take place at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at Charlie's Restaurant.

In addition to those named, also present were Evelyn Cunningham, Mildred King, Maxine Carson, Bernadine Cooley, Blanche Blake, Gladys Burgess, Dorothy Cruse, Alma Ryan, Evelyn Buenger, Ann Klirich, Ruth Novacek and Ruth Smith.

Manzy on West Point spirit team

Cadet Tyrone Manzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dandridge, 525 Meredocia Ave., Venice, will represent West Point at this year's Army-Navy football classic at the Rose Bowl on Nov. 25.

Manzy is a member of West Point's spirit team known as the Rabble Rousers. The Rabble Rousers are one of the most active and well-known of West Point's 92 extracurricular clubs.

The club members are devoting long hours of training to prepare for their Rose Bowl debut in Pasadena. Throughout this intense preparation, all members must maintain the high military and academic standards that the academy demands of all cadets.

The Rabble Rousers are comprised of a well-leader team, with 10 men, and a dance team, made up of 10 women. They are a synchronized and well-trained group of young people with the task of "injecting" energy, excitement and spirit into the Army fans.

SHOOT AT CHURCH

A plate glass window in the front door of Glenview Chapel, 3000 Maryville Road, was smashed by pellets, it was reported during the weekend by Pastor James Callahan.

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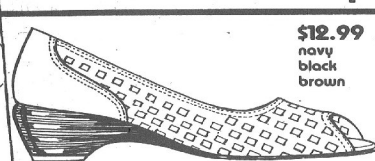
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Friends, neighbors help Pattersons

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH
of the Press-Record

Paulette Patterson never thought that something good could come out of something so terrible. When her husband, Tim, was diagnosed as quadriplegic after being injured in a motorcycle accident near Glen Carbon last April, she was determined to cope with the situation. But she never realized that her neighbors, relatives, and people she never even met, would help her so greatly with her family's adjustment through the next six months.

"People that we don't even know have given us money," she said. "It's remarkable how much people have helped."

Since April, several fund raisers have been conducted that have provided \$8,000 for the remodeling of the Pattersons' home. Bigger rooms and special entrances are needed to accommodate Tim's wheelchair.

Before the accident happened, I used to read about groups and individuals in the newspaper that were asking for donations," she said. "At

the time, I was too embarrassed to send what little money I could spare. But now when I see how many people have sent \$5, and I've seen how those \$5s have added up, I realize I should have swallowed my pride and sent the money — every little bit helps."

Although more than half of the home addition has been completed, construction on the project was stopped three weeks ago when the funds ran out. Ed Van Scoyk, a neighbor who has put in more than 100 hours on the project, said he estimates that about \$3,000 more is needed to complete the addition.

"We've tried to cut expenses back as far as we can, but there are so many little knickknacks that Tim needs," said Mrs. Patterson. "You wouldn't believe the expenses involved in something like this."

One of the "little knickknacks" that Patterson needed was a hydraulic lift so that his wife can get him in and out of their bed. "When we first brought him back from the hospital, we needed six people to lift

him, but with the lift, I can pretty well handle lifting him myself," she said.

She also said that she had to buy a king-sized bed to accommodate his added height. "When we brought him back from the hospital, he had been in traction and he didn't fit on the bed that we had used for the last 10 years. I guess the traction had made him taller because, no matter how far up we pushed him on the bed, his feet still hung off."

The new addition to the Pattersons' home is 33-by-18-feet and includes a bedroom, bathroom and living area. In the living room, there is a large picture window facing Long Lake. "We put that big window in especially so that Tim could sit and look out at the lake," said Van Scoyk. "Tim used to fish and ice skate on the lake. He's lived by the lake his whole life."

Items still left to be completed are a ramp for the door, a driveway on the left side of the home, next to the new addition, and a furnace and air conditioning system, which would

include all new duct work in the house. "We're not looking for luxury, we just want Tim to be able to get around."

If the Pattersons are able to raise an additional \$2,000 after the room addition is completed, they will have enough to put up aluminum siding on their home, cutting down on maintenance for several years. "The neighbors have been great, but you can only ask them for so much. I could do the maintenance myself, but taking care of Tim is going to be a 24-hour-a-day job, especially when you've got two kids, two dogs and a cat besides."

"I've never really discussed any of the problems we've had with the addition to the house (with Patterson). Tim's got enough to deal with as it is. I just hope we can get this thing finished before winter sets in."

Harry Briggs, Nameoki Township supervisor, is in the process of trying to get a rehabilitation grant for the Pattersons. "Harry has been our financial helper," said Mrs. Patterson. "If he gets the grant, we'll be able to get the siding for our home, but these things take a long time."

Besides the benefit money raisers and donations from churches and clubs, the Pattersons also have received money through a building fund that was established at the American Heritage Bank. "Every once in awhile, I get a call from the bank and they tell me they have a deposit for my account," said Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson said it is this showing of support by people they don't even know that has helped her husband the most. "I don't think he would have made it this far without the support of everyone. He depends a lot on his friends and, I think if it hadn't been for them, he would have given up."

She said that, although Tim was recently hospitalized for bed sores,

he has been making some mobility progress. "He can move his hands now and he has full range in his arms."

"Really, the hardest thing for Tim to handle is his relationship with his son, Timmy's getting to the age when he could just start doing things with his father, like fishing and hunting. But the kids are handling the situation well. Timmy told his dad he didn't care if they couldn't go fishing, he loved him anyway. The kids have pulled him through a lot."

Mrs. Patterson said that, despite the accident, Tim still hopes to someday ride a motorcycle again. "I sold the motorcycle that he got in a wreck in because I couldn't bear to look at it anymore, but he's still got a

1975 Kawasaki sitting out there in the back yard. He says he wants his friends to rebuild the bike for him so that he can go for a ride someday."

"Although this thing isn't close to being over for us, Tim and I are really grateful to all the people who have helped us. We couldn't have made it this far without them. Now I think we're going to make it."

Tim and Paulette live with their two children, Christine, 7, and Timothy Jr., 5, at 324 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach.

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FUNDS STILL NEEDED. Mrs. Paulette Patterson and Ed Van Scoyk, stand in front of the addition that was built onto the Pattersons' home to help accommodate the injured Tim Patterson. Although the outside of the addition is near completion, funds still are needed to complete the inside and to build ramps and a driveway. Van Scoyk and others have contributed more than 100 manhours and \$8,000 to the project, thus far. (Press-Record Photo)

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At Annual Dinner Chamber members get positive note on business, steel

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
of the Press-Record

It was a rosy picture for the Quad-Cities area that James Pennekamp and Edward Sambuchi painted for the Quad-Cities last Thursday evening at the Annual Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce Dinner at Sunset Hills Country Club.

Pennekamp is the executive vice president of the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce and Sambuchi is the vice president and general manager of Granite City Steel.

Addressing the crowd in his opening remarks, Pennekamp told chamber members that his first six months as the Chamber's officer that his original assessment of the talents in the Quad-City Area were even greater than he originally anticipated.

"It's great to see how faithfully you've all supported the chamber," Pennekamp said. "It's the active part that you've taken which is going to help the chamber help you."

Sambuchi, the guest speaker of the evening, discussed Granite City Steel, its past and future.

Sambuchi's presentation, entitled "Granite City... Changes for a Healthier Tomorrow," detailed the trimming down and "retooling" of Granite City Steel, National Steel, and the steel industry as a whole.

"Competition in the steel industry has gotten so fierce," Sambuchi said. "We're competing with Japanese, Europeans, Canadians, Taiwanese and even the Koreans for a share of the steel market. They're all looking for a piece of the market," Sambuchi said.

Sambuchi said in addition to foreign competition, the domestic steel industry is also battling a decline in the consumption of steel by its chief client, the automobile industry.

The steel industry was further burdened, Sambuchi said, by steel alternatives such as glass, plastic and aluminum.

"There was a time when nearly every beverage can was made of steel," Sambuchi said. "Now less than five percent of all cans are made of steel. The steel industry sat back thinking they had it made, and now we're struggling."

"We (the steel industry) began to realize that we couldn't do business as usual. To compete we had to slim down where we were fat and build up where we were deficient. We had to stop living in dreamland," Sambuchi said.

At that point, Sambuchi discussed the steel industry's pending turn around.

"At that point, we took a long, hard look at ourselves," Sambuchi said. "We were sluggish and



Photos by Alan L. Gerstenecker

overweight."

Sambuchi said Granite City Steel "bit the bullet" early and, consequently, is now "far ahead in the recovery."

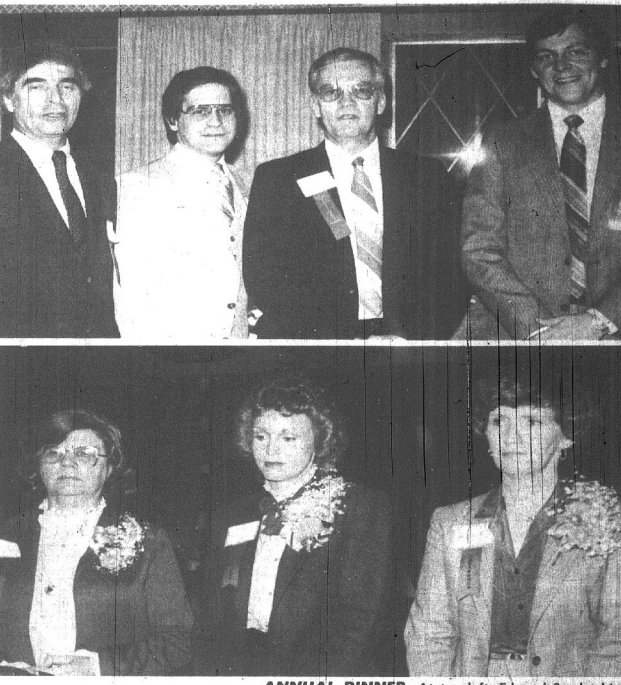
Sambuchi told chamber members that as a result of the early belt tightening, Granite City Steel is the only steel mill of the National Steel group to end the second quarter of 1983 with an operating profit.

"We're pleased with the fact that we're making money. That benefits

us in the steel business and you as business people," Sambuchi said.

To accomplish that turn around, Sambuchi said Granite City Steel had to get rid of excess, unneeded or obsolete equipment and add new, more cost efficient items. He added that the continuous caster is one of the most unique processes in the country and was not affected in the cost cutting process.

As exemplify the increased efficiency of Granite City Steel, Sam-



ANNUAL DINNER. At top left, Edward Sambuchi, vice president and general manager of Granite City Steel discusses the future of Granite City Steel during the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce annual dinner. At top, Chamber officers Terrence Seabolt, first vice president, David Schermer, second vice president, William Patton, president, and James Pennekamp, executive vice president, pose for a photograph. Treasurer Donald Partney and Past President Bill Donovan are not pictured. Above, women's division officers, Rosalie Stern, secretary, Beverly Partney, president, and Betty Dietrich, treasurer take the oath of office. Not pictured are Jacques DeWitt, vice president and Shirley Blasingame, historian.

Travelers Abroad hear of New Zealand

Travelers Abroad studied New Zealand last week with 28 members and guests present. President Alice Purjes conducted a short business meeting with the group's Christmas dinner party as the main topic. It was decided to hold the dinner on Monday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Bill Burns Cafeteria.

Guests introduced were Louise Thompson, Irma Taylor, Dorothy Rogers and Lillian Ruebhausen.

Ernie Rouland, program chairman, introduced Dr. Catherine McHugh, a music professor at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, who presented a narrated slide program on her trip to New Zealand.

Dr. McHugh began by telling of her misfortune on the trip. The first day she was in New Zealand she was conducting a workshop for teachers dealing with music for the handicapped.

She worked with both the students and teacher. One of her props fell unnoticed to the floor and, as she moved rapidly from one group to another, she slipped on the object and broke her shoulder. The type of fracture required that the arm be strapped to her body, not put in a cast. She didn't let that ruin her vacation, though, and even learned to take good one-handed pictures.

In Christchurch, Dr. McHugh became extremely fond of the contemporary architecture that was blended in with the old styles. Out in the farming or grazing areas, she said here were entire fields of lupen flowers. The seeds of these flowers are carried by the rivers and broadcast to new areas yearly. Shepherders and their dogs are transported by helicopters nowadays in different levels of the mountains where the sheep are grazing. In earlier times both man and dog had to climb to the sheep.

Passing through Queenstown and Arrowtown, Dr. McHugh arrived at Milford Sound. The Milford Sound was located here as well as numerous waterfalls with the

Milford Fjord being the most magnificent of the fjords. To get to the Milford Sound area, one must travel through the Homer tunnel, which is one-way in both directions at certain times of the hour. While one is waiting for the clock to change the traffic flow through the tunnel, he can see remarkable mountains and sights near at hand.

The Glowworm Cave was interesting and Dr. McHugh said they rode in a long thin boat to see this sight. No talking was allowed or the worms would not glow.

Captain Cook was in New Zealand in 1770 and claimed the country for King George III. It was not until later that the British actually arrived to colonize the area.

In Wellington, the majority of the gardens feature English-style flowers and formal garden arrangements.

The Maoris, who first settled New Zealand, originally built their houses off the ground for protection against animals, and the folk museums still feature this style of house. The Maoris are noted for their carvings in the houses and use mother-of-pearl in many situations.

Rotorua is in the center of the Maori culture and each Maori settlement has a beautifully carved meeting house where all the tribal business is conducted. Frequently the genealogy of that group is carved into the meeting house itself. In this same area are geysers, hot pools, and mud pots — many of which remind visitors of Yellowstone Park and its various sights.

An institute for Maori Arts and Crafts includes a Maori village, where young persons are taught to carve and weave as their ancestors did.

The kiwi, the national bird of New Zealand, does not have any wings, so the group learned.

An interesting electrical project is that at the Wairakei Geophysical Research Center. At this place, 12 miles of pipe supply 18 percent of the electrical needs for the North Island of New Zealand.

Dr. McHugh started and finished her vacation trip in Auckland.

Reservations for the Christmas dinner can be made with Mrs. Helen Krumnick. There will not be a November meeting because of the closeness of the two meeting dates. The program for the Christmas dinner will be presented by Mrs. Marguerite Lexow and Mrs. Barbara Williams, who will speak on their trip to China.

"VICTORY" SHOWING
ON SUE CAMPUS
"Victory," starring Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine and Pele, will be shown Nov. 3 through 5 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Directed by John Huston, the film tells the story of an Allied prisoner-of-war soccer team that is tricked into playing the Nazi National Soccer Team in Paris for Nazi propaganda purposes.

Showtimes are Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Deje Vu Room in the basement of the University Center.

Admission prices are \$1 for SIUE students and \$1.50 for non-students. Tickets are available at Union Station in the University Center.

ISSUES FOR DIVORCED
Four group sessions entitled "Special Issues for Divorced and Separated" will be held at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows beginning Monday, Nov. 14. The sessions will meet on successive Monday evenings from 7 to 9, conducted by Tom and Frances Evans of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Illinois now has \$6 million man

Television had its "56 million man," actor Lee Majors. Illinois has Kenneth Natzke.

There appears to be no goblins in the future of Natzke 26, whose state lotto win was announced on Halloween.

A resident of the Chicago south suburb of Burbank, Ill., he won \$6 million by being the only Illinois State Lottery player to match all six winning numbers selected Oct. 29.

Natzke, who is single, will receive his prize at the rate of \$300,000 a year for the next 20 years. Just two weeks earlier, Betty Gloss of Glen Ellyn, Ill., became the first Illinois lottery player to win an amount as large as \$6 million. Mrs. Gloss matched all six winning numbers Oct. 15. Natzke, a carpet cleaner for Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago, said he selected his six winning numbers totally at random, and added that he spends under \$8 each week playing the game. This time he spent \$15, and his last combination was the winner, 24-25-39-31-35-36.

He said the first thing he will do with his prize is take a vacation, "someplace warm and sunny — probably Hawaii."

After that, he said, there are many people that he will be able to help with his winnings. Also, he added, he is not ruling out "wine, women and song."

Natzke said he learned he had won on Sunday morning when his room-mate woke him with the winning numbers. He said later, that he has been "in shock" since then.

He will leave his job and believes he can "live with the boredom" of being single.

MERITORIOUS MEDAL TO DAVIS

Air Force Master Sgt. Rhea E. Davis, son of Blanche Davis of 2041 Rhodes St., Madison, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Davis is a first sergeant with the 6906th Electronic Security Squadron.

His wife, Air Force Sgt. Mari Y. Davis, is the daughter of Arnold and Carol J. Skow of Azusa, Calif. He received an associate degree in 1982 from San Antonio College, Texas.

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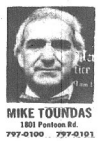
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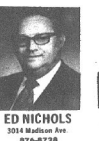
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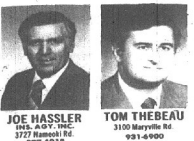
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On campus

New design text book has local flavor

By PETER L. SIMPSON

A decaying house in Alton transformed into a modern solar home, a wedding greeting by an English professor in italic handwriting, and numerous works from the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (SIUE) art collection grace the text of a recently published textbook by three artists at the University.

The considerable amount of attention focused on SIUE and environs is incidental to the presentation of "Basic Design: Systems, Elements, Applications," according to John Adkins Richardson, professor of art and design. He is one of the co-authors of the book, collaborating with Michael J. Smith and Floyd W. Coleman, both also professors of art and design at the institution during the writing of the work.

The volume is not merely an exercise in provincialism, however. It is a textbook for the first design course an art major takes in college—usually at the sophomore level. The chapter on basic design, says Richardson, contains enough basic information and sufficiently clear visual examples to enable a neophyte to produce very professional designs for printing.

The works by faculty members are included as illustrations of points made; there are also exercises from students used to dramatize the validity of teaching strategies employed by the authors in practical situations. There is also an aerial view of the entire campus, taken by student John Rendleman, as well as a photograph of the Religious Center designed by Buckminster Fuller. David Huntley, director of University Museums, was notably responsive to requests by the authors to include works from the SIUE collection.

Alumni are also prominently

featured, such as the well-known illustrator Robert Shay. In the chapter on domestic architecture, several Edwardsville neighborhoods and homes appear. The house of Arnold Franke, lecturer in management, is shown to exemplify the abiding practicality of some Victorian architecture. Largely because of late deadlines and the ease of securing photographs and permissions, Richardson also put in his own home on High Street in Edwardsville. Of his own design and built by local contractor James Opel, the house is representative of a "rustic" modern style. There is also a drawing made from old photographs of a "sod house" he lived in as a child in Wyoming.

However, most of the emphasis in the chapter on dwelling places goes to the work of another SIUE graduate, who is becoming celebrated for his innovative, energy efficient architecture. Michael Jantzen's series of houses in Carlyle, Ill., are given close attention and analysis in terms of the way they exploit contemporary notions of form and function to the fullest.

"Basic Design: Systems, Elements, Applications" features Richardson's relaxed, almost breezy, writing style, with clear explanations and attention to detail. It seeks to involve students immediately in the exploration of visual ideas and the art-making process. Its exercises have all been tested by the authors in classroom situations. The first part deals with prevailing attitudes and "philosophical" schisms currently operative in the field of design and the problems they can create for artists and designers, as well as for students. The book then goes on to analyze the idea of "systems," presenting a variety of approaches to design. It considers similarities and differences among photographs, paintings, and "reality." One of its distinguishing features is the careful attention given to traditional composition in works of well-known artists and earlier historical periods.

"Most textbooks on modern tend to ignore the practices and ideas of the past," Richardson notes. "We think it is very important." The authors then go on to show how design can be broken down into

"elements," which then must be organized and interrelated in different ways to aesthetic intention, practical purposes, and the various media that may come into play. The "elements" analyzed are line and form, color, texture and pattern, and space.

Larger areas of interest involving applications of design principles in connection with graphics, domestic architecture, and "conceptual art" are then dealt with. The focus is on domestic architecture with which the authors are intimately acquainted, which is at once stinky with fuels, lavishly comfortable, ecologically responsible, and economically feasible.

Terms are analyzed and defined the first time they are used; and an exceptionally thorough glossary of concepts, ideas, and the language used in art and design is provided. The book is lavishly illustrated with 382 black and white and 24 color plates.

Richardson is the author of

another influential art textbook, "Art: The Way It Is," published by Prentice-Hall, which is also ringing out the book on design. He has written "Modern Art and Scientific Thought" (University of Illinois Press) and "The Complete Book of Cartooning" (Prentice-Hall). His articles have appeared in scholarly journals and anthologies. Coleman has been the subject of many one-man shows of his works of art, and has published extensively in professional journals. Until recently, he was assistant dean of the SIUE Graduate School, prior to accepting an appointment at Jackson State University in Mississippi.

Smith is a well-known working artist, in addition to his teaching. His work is included in major collections, including the Nelson Gallery and Saint Louis University. He has given one-man shows all over the Midwest.

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CHEERS. Sir Toby Belch (William C. Burch of Granite City) enjoys the filivertic attraction of Maria (Karen Fischer of Alton) in the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville University Theater production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will be performed in the Communications Building theater on the SIUE campus, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (SIUE Photo by Charles H. Cox)

'Twelfth Night' starts tonight at SIUE

The University Theater at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will open its 1983-1984 Theater production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will be performed in the Communications Building theater on the SIUE campus, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The action of the play centers on the plight of a shipwrecked lass, Viola, who disguises herself as a page to serve a love-lorn duke, Orsino. The object of his affection, the fair Olivia, won't give him a second glance. As the plot develops, Viola falls in love with Orsino, while Olivia, thinking her to be a man, falls in love with Viola. Matters are further complicated by a comic underplot featuring Olivia's self-centered steward, Malvolio, two drunken knights, Toby Belch and Andrew Aguecheek, and an outspoken wench, Maria. All comes to happy resolution with the appearance of Viola's lost twin brother, Sebastian.

Leads in the production are played by Margaret Weissman (Viola), John Cange (Orsino), Rebecca Williams (Olivia), Michael Jay

Tobias (Malvolio), William C. Burch (Sir Toby Belch), Gregg S. Grimaud (Sir Andrew Aguecheek), Karen Fischer (Maria) and Don Ives (Sebastian).

Also in the cast are Michael A. Mizerany (Antonio), Keith Shaw (Sea Captain and Priest), Jeff Hoyer (Valentine), Craig Kidd (Curio), Roger A. Felts (Fabian), Don Lamkin (Feste), Yvonne Felder and Kathie Williams (ladies), Mark T.

Phone registrations will be taken from Nov. 28 until Dec. 9. Students should call 1-255-7500. No registration will be taken Nov. 11, Veteran's Day. Spring classes begin Saturday, Jan. 21, 1983.

THE DWARFS, GNOMES, ELVES and trolls of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" will come to life at Belleville Area College, Sunday, Nov. 6. The Hutsah Puppet Theatre will present the two-hour show at 2 p.m. in the theater at the Belleville campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

Thirty almost life-sized puppets will move across a 20-foot stage to create the world of Bilbo Baggins as he and his friends journey to the lair of the evil dragon to recapture their treasure. The performance is sponsored by Student Activities. For more information, interested persons may call 1-255-2700, extension 258.

On campus briefs

Belleville Area College

REGISTRATION begins Monday, Nov. 7, for spring 1984 classes at Belleville Area College. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays at the BAC Registrar's Office, room 2306 at the main campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

Phone registrations will be taken from Nov. 28 until Dec. 9. Students should call 1-255-7500. No registration will be taken Nov. 11, Veteran's Day. Spring classes begin Saturday, Jan. 21, 1983.

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

A property owner generally has the right to exclusive use and enjoyment of his property in any way he sees fit. There are, however, certain limitations placed upon an owner in the enjoyment of his property. For example, an easement may be created in favor of another individual. An easement is the right of one person to go on to the land of another and make a limited use of the land.

Most people think of easements in terms of those in favor of utility companies. An easement, however, may also be the right to use a driveway, or a stairway, or the right to use water from adjoining land. An easement may be placed in the deed to the property which will make this right to use the property binding on all future owners of this parcel of land. In Illinois, a person can also obtain an easement by using the land of another without the landowner's permission for twenty continuous years.

In a recent case, a man bought a piece of property which had a driveway adjoining his neighbor's driveway. After the purchaser took possession of his home, a survey was conducted, and it was determined that part of the owner's driveway was in fact on his neighbor's property. Apparently, this driveway had been

used in this manner for several years. In order to determine whether the new landowner should have to remove the part of his driveway encroaching on his neighbor's land or whether he should be found to have an easement because of twenty years of continuous use, the court had to look at the history of how the driveway was used prior to the recent sale of the property.

Another restriction on an owner's use of his own land can be brought about if his use of his property constitutes a nuisance. A nuisance may be loud noises, constant vibrations, smoke, dust or obnoxious odors which unreasonably interfere with an adjacent landowner's enjoyment of his property. If a court feels that one's use of his property constitutes a nuisance, it can issue an injunction to stop this behavior.

In one case, a property owner played in a dance band and practiced with the band at his home into the early hours of the morning. This practice kept the neighbors awake and they asked him to stop. When he refused, they went to court and obtained an injunction. The court ordered him to stop practicing at eleven o'clock each night.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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2716 IOWA: 5-room carefree aluminum sided home with full basement, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, aluminum storm sash. Full price under \$20,000.

PRICE SLASHED: 1717 State Street, 1 1/2-story frame with full basement, three rooms down, three rooms up, east possession. Possible GI purchase with nothing down.

2918 MARSHALL: 4-room carefree aluminum sided home with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, country size kitchen, central air, carport. Full price \$33,000.

3224 NEWELL: Discover the easy living you will enjoy in this 6-room home featuring three large bedrooms, carpeted living room, built-in kitchen plus dining area. Covered patio and all located in desirable area.

MARINE, IL: 78-acre farm with 5-room, 1 1/2-story brick home with full basement, brick barn, corn crib, storage buildings. Call for details.

2706 CAYUGA: 1 1/2-story, 2-family frame on 50x125 lot. Full basement. Four rooms and full bath down, three rooms plus full bath up. Separate utilities.

3716 FAIROAKS DR.: 5-room, 2-bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, L-shaped living/dining room combination, 14x20 sunroom, attached garage. All situated on 60x125 corner lot.

RALPH MORRIS, Broker
 ART HOFF, Associate
 276-6-676-4461
 GEORGE COOK
 877-3100
 Morris Realty Co.
 1907 EDISON AVE.

HOMES FOR SALE
 877-8800

2226 AL, new semi.
 2303 EMAT, new room.
 4221 MAHGOUL, price reduced.
 2405 BAYVIEW, \$91,000.
 2146 EDISON, duplex, price reduced.
 31 MISSOURI country setting.
 2022 RHODES, 4 bdrm.
 2209 MISSOURI, \$81,000.
 2301 CLINTON, \$81,000.
 2126A, schoolhouse.
 189 TROCKLE, new.
 1908 STM, priced to sell.
 2008 WASHINGTON, floor.
 2446 LYNCH, price reduced.
 4112 BRADEN, finished basement.
 2015 STATE, new listing.
 12 TERRACE LN, executive bldg.
 226 DELMAR, retired indlv.
 285 GRAND, price reduced.

RE/MAX
 GEORGE CREWS
 877-8800

ABRAMS REALTY
 3010 NAMEOKI RD.
 877-1900

SERVICE ACROSS AMERICA

LOAN ASSUMPTION — This is a terrific 4-room home on a nice quiet street. Full finished basement, fenced yard and oversized garage. Payments under \$400 and immediate occupancy. B-8.

NEW LISTING — Look over this 3-bedroom cottage in a desirable area. All the kitchen appliances stay including the dishwasher. Carpeted, surprising storage space and all in excellent condition. L-18.

PRICE REDUCTION — Ask us about this affordably priced 1 1/2-story frame home with plenty of room to roam. Large enclosed porch, central air and more. M-12.

ONLY SIX YEARS YOUNG — Here is a beautiful 8-room brick with a full basement. All drapes and curtains stay, thermal-pane windows and a brick fireplace. R-23.

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES

IMPRESSIVE BRICK — Attractive 3-bedroom home very nicely decorated. Large lot, new roof, basement and lots more. Ask to see L-16.

LOAN ASSUMPTION — What an opportunity to own a spacious 6-room home in a great neighborhood. Garage, carpeting and a fenced yard. L-31.

A REAL BARGAIN — Two homes for the price of one. Both houses have two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. The surprise is the price, under \$13,000. B-13.

NICE STARTER HOME — One look and you will be anxious to move into this 3-bedroom bungalow. Fishing right out your back door, big lot and possible contract for deed. B-33.

COME IN FOR A PERSONALIZED COMPUTER PRINTOUT OF HOMES WITH YOUR SPECIFICATION

Jim Royce
 Mgr. 876-7088 Flo Leimer. 452-7570
 Alex Blason. 787-0463 Neva Lucas. 931-1318
 Beth Biggs. 931-2178 Lloyd Riedle. 931-5883
 Gene Ishum. 876-3579 Wally Wense. 931-5814
 Don Marcus. 931-9354

ATTENTION
 LAWYERS, DOCTORS, ACCOUNTANTS,
 INSURANCE OR REAL ESTATE BROKERS/
 1138 sq. foot brick office building on corner lot with brick rental house next door. 2773 and 2775 Madison Ave. Good terms available.

1ST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS
 452-3700

RE/MAX 877-8800
 MON-FRI.
 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 SAT. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW LISTING: 1 1/2-story brick 3-bedroom home with huge living room. Assumable 8 1/4% interest for under \$40,000. Call Gaye Flood.

ON LYNCH — PRICE REDUCED, only \$61,900. Three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, main floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Call George today, 877-8800.

HOUSE TOO BIG FOR THE TWO OF YOU??? This 2-bedroom home has eat-in kitchen, full basement and fenced yard. Location: 2833 Washington. Price: \$37,000. For appointment call Juanita Hunter.

INVESTORS: We have one, two and three family units in prime area. Call Rose Stern for details.

OUCH! PRICE REDUCED WAS \$47,900, NOW \$39,900. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, 10'x5' utility room, 1 1/2-car garage, basement, 21'x17' sunroom, central air, large yard, childrens playhouse and more. Call Mike Stern for an appointment.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME: 6-room brick ranch with lovely foyer, lovely family room, woodburning fireplace and much more. Call Jean Schwarzkopf.

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION ON THIS 6-room, 3-bedroom, 1-car garage and large yard. Call Mary Ritchie to see if you are qualified to assume this loan. Priced in the \$30's.

JUST WHAT YOU'RE AFTER — Spacious lot, spacious 5-room home on one level, lots of built-ins, large walk-in closet, basement, summer/winter breezeway with connecting garage, fenced yard. An impeccably cared for home. Reduced to \$37,900 — and you could be in for the holidays. Call Barb Wyatt.

BOB BARTON REALTY
 931-6200

JUST LISTED: 2240 Terminal, only \$35,950, VA or FHA acceptable on this 3-bedroom, 7-room ranch. Fully carpeted and chain link fence around it. Call today.

DO YOU HAVE A LOT OF KIDS? Then this 4-bedroom home is waiting for you. Very large fenced yard, plenty of room for play. Assumable VA loan on this one.

CORNER LOT, EDGE OF TOWN: Three bedrooms, 2-car heated garage, finished basement. Quick possession on this very nice home.

WANT TO ASSUME A 7% FHA LOAN? You can. Four bedrooms and very well kept for only \$41,900.

PRESTIGE HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOMEOWNER: ARE YOU LOOKING for a fixer-upper for rental or resale. Call on this 5-room home. Vacant.

SUPER NICE and well kept home with two to four bedrooms, stove, washer, dryer stays. Mid. \$30's.

ASSUMABLE 10 1/2% LOAN on a 8-room ranch? Yes! Fireplace, loads of kitchen cabinets, plenty of room for everyone. \$7,000 down can take over this loan. Don't pass this home up.

931-6200 BOB BARTON REALTY 931-6200

SAM WOLF REALTY, INC.
 1506 Johnson Road
 877-2345

Multiple Listing Service

GOOD INCOME from this brick duplex. Located in good residential neighborhood. Call for more information on this money maker.

REFRESHINGLY ROOMY: This 1 1/2-story home has eight rooms and two baths, full basement, central air, new wood cabinets, hardwood floors, and priced in the \$30's.

PROBLEM SOLVER: This 5-room bungalow, with full basement, new furnace and air, wood cabinets. Plus a 4-room rental on rear of lot to help make your payments.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM HOME with kitchen, dining and living room, carpeted, an additional bedroom in the dry basement. Priced to sell at a new reduced price. Call us about 2613 Pershing Ave.

YOUR "GET STARTED" HOME, with two bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, new roof, aluminum siding, new carpeting, etc. All this and more. Priced under \$20's.

LARGE 14x70 3-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with 1 1/2 baths, gas heat and central air, on a 47x100-ft. lot with fence. Includes stove, refrigerator, new washer and dryer, and all new furniture.

LARGE 12x36 MOBILE HOME on a big lot. Lots of extra wood cabinets. Has a 24x24 concrete block building and three sheds. Room for a garden. In North Granite.

Evenings Call
 Emylee Allford 877-5598 Beverly Burns 931-4682
 Jim Herman 877-3556

EASY TERMS AND FINANCING

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Attractive 5 room cottage, full basement, dripkilling hot water heat, garage, full kitchen, central air, quiet street in desirable, established neighborhood. Priced \$5000 below similar or comparable homes. Call today. 876-0252. After 6 p.m., 345-5231 or 1-288-3654.

STEELE-KUNNEMANN

INVESTMENT PACKAGE
 Four modern brick duplexes, 6 units, 2 bedrooms, each. Make us an offer.

SUN REALTY
 787-6737 931-8634

PARKVIEW AREA
 Split foyer, 3 nice bedrooms, master bedroom, has a new vanity, new kitchen cabinets, 1 1/2 baths. Priced in the mid \$40's. This is a genuine good buy!

CARL HOFFMAN REALTY
 CALL 877-5977

REDUCED TO \$69,900
 On the edge of town with an in-law unit and a Spanish designed home, with over 2000 sq. ft. with brick arches and cathedral ceilings. Family room with fireplace and 2 car garage.
 Ask for Betty, SUN REALTY — 787-6737

Cycles and Bicycles 18
74 KAWASAKI 100CC, \$75; 75 Honda 100cc, \$125; go-cart, \$100. Call 931-0111. 18 11 3
75 HONDA 500 four, 10,xxx miles, in good condition, \$700. Call 877-4145. 18 11 3
72 MOTORCYCLE FOR sale, Honda 750, will trade for dependable car. Call 258-0657. 18 11 7
78 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, 400 HP, like new, model CB-400. Call 876-4247. 18 11 7

Auto Serv. and Parts 16
FOR LINCOLN Mercury parts, body, mechanical and accessories, call us, Heritage Lincoln Mercury, 344-3000, Collinsville, IL. 19 2 24

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!
\$16.95
DEMPSEY-ADAMS
166 S Adams 451-9511
86 FORD PICKUP frame, \$80. Call 877-3080. 19 11 3
FIVE ALUMINUM rims with tires, 14", 4-ug, \$100. 4276 Hwy. 162. Call 931-6197. 19 11 3

AUTO BODY DAMAGE?
Have your car towed to us for **GUARANTEED REPAIRS**
DEMPSEY-ADAMS
AUTO BODY
18th & Edison 451-9511

\$30 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6572. 19 11 12
AUTO REPAIR, reasonable. Call 451-7797. 19 11 12

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE PAYS \$700 FOR JUNK CARS
DELIVERED
\$60 PICKED UP
876-3366
ACROSS FROM INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

GIBSON AUTO Repair: Rebuilt transmissions, \$150; install, \$220. We also rebuild motors. Call 877-5805. 19 11 7
ENGINE and transmission, Vega, Pontiac, Buick and Chevy. Also used battery. Call 876-5566. 19 11 3
350 ENGINE and transmission. Call 451-9543 after 4 p.m. 19 11 7

Autos Wanted 20
WRECKED OR JUNKED AUTOS \$350-1000
Free Towing
CAR PARTS: 431-0000 or 234-4575
Evenings: 398-4140

FORD 429, motor, two C6 trans., \$200 for all, good condition. Call 451-1371. 20 11 3
JUNK CARS BOUGHT
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Call 931-3051

TRUCKS and cars wanted for salvage, \$75 and up for '72 models and newer. Call 877-4097. 20 11 3
SPEEDWAY SALVAGE PAYS \$700 FOR JUNK CARS
DELIVERED
\$60 PICKED UP
876-3366
ACROSS FROM INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

MAX'S COMPLETE car opening special: Hand washed, waxed, buffed, motor and trunk cleaned, call for more. \$50. Call 797-6248. 20 11 3
PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS

WE BUY CARS!
GRANITE CHRYSLER
19th & Grand 876-8733

Misc. For Sale
CHAIN LINK fencing, double dipped, galvanized material, expert erection. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 877-4156, 876-3670. 21 12 84

HUNDREDS of items in new and used furniture, office desks and chairs, appliances and T.V.s. Johnston Used Furniture and Appliances, 1388 Edwardsville Rd., Granite City, IL. Call 452-7153. 21 12 84

WANTED: Season tickets to Cardinal football game. Call 931-6197. 21 12 84
MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN classes now forming. Ages 4 to 6. National School of Music. Call 877-9650. 21 12 84

BURNED BY FIREWOOD YOU BOUGHT THAT WON'T CALL 451-9420
See The Firewood Man
Firewood Sales - Free Delivery
Mid of Wood Burning Stoves

Tires: 14"-15" polyesters and radials, spares and sets, some snow tires, good rubber. Call 877-3949. 21 11 3
MOTOR OILS: Phillips, Trop-A-Rite, 66, Havoline, Quaker State, Pennzoil, Shell X-100, Pennalube, Mobiloil, Golden Shell all at discount prices. Type ATF. Earl's Discount Store, 10th and Cleveland. 21 3 01

McAteer's PROFESSIONAL CHIMNEY CLEANING
1110 Superior
St. Collinsville
931-6419

USED COLOR TV's, 10-20 to choose from, \$85 up. Call sets guaranteed, free delivery. D-C TV, Collinsville Rd. at Black Lane. Call 345-4023. 21 11 17
GAS DRYER, 400, will deliver. Call 931-4712. 21 11 3
PORTABLE HIGH pressure washer, 1,500 PSI, 200 degrees, ideal for washing homes and equipment. Call: 618-3278, Brighton, IL. 21 11 3
WUHLITZER ORGAN, keyboard, excellent condition, ideal for home or church. Call 452-1361. 21 11 3

20% OFF ALL BOOKS In Stock
Nov. 3-4-5 Only!
CRAFT CABIN
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Real Estate Sale 22A Bus. Opportunity 22A

YARD SALE: 2258
Edison, Friday, 8-4,
Saturday, 8-4. Girls
clothes, brass bed, iron
bed, antiques, furniture,
junk and treasures; also
car and truck for sale.
22 11 3

CARPET SALE: 2204
Edwards, in 2nd floor
and Saturday, 9 till 5.
Collector items, antiques,
crystal, stoneware, pic-
tures, furniture, clothes
and household items.
22 11 3

**YARD SALE: Rain or
shine, Saturday, Nov. 5,
9 till 3. 1629 Sycamore.
Lots of everything. 22 11 3**

**MOVING SALE: Dishes,
furniture, baby items,
maternity clothes, guns,
car, misc. sale, 2717 Idaho,
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, 10 till 6. No early
sales. 22 11 3**

**YARD SALE: 2106 Harts-
rison, Saturday, 9 till 5.
Maternity, children's sizes
9-7, adult clothes including
some small mens suits,
clothes and misc. 22 11 3**

**YARD SALE: 4912 Red-
wood, Friday, 9 till 5.
clothes, household items.
22 11 3**

**YARD SALE: 2940 Mar-
shall, Friday, Nov. 4,
9 till 4. Dishes and
household items. If rain
held Saturday, 22 11 3**

**YARD SALE: Christmas
items and misc. Friday,
1914 Beckwith, Madison,
Caneel off rain. 22 11 3**

**GRANNYS MOVING, sell-
ing it all, clean and
cheap. 2102 Kirkpatrick,
Friday and Saturday, 9
a.m. till 3 p.m. 22 11 3**

**BACK YARD SALE: 3-
family, Mags, table, toys,
clothes, lots of more.
2100 Marshall. Everything
must go. Thursday, Fri-
day, 10 till 3. 22 11 3**

**YARD SALE: 2216 Dewey
Ave. Friday and Saturday,
9-3-00 till 3. 22 11 3**

**YARD SALE: 2021
Washington, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday.
Tools, Snap-on, Mack
plumb, Craftsman, used,
some new, other tools, too
numerous to mention.
22 11 3**

**GARAGE SALE: 2548
Cleveland, Friday, Nov.
4, Saturday, Nov. 5,
Clothing. 22 11 3**

**GARAGE SALE: 2837
Dogwood, Saturday, 9 till
2. Clothes, boys 9-5, girls,
adults, household items.
22 11 3**

**BASEMENT SALE: 1629
Wellington, one block
303, Friday, Nov. 4, 9 till 2.
22 11 3**

**GARAGE SALE: Mag
wheels, \$5 each, new in
door/outdoor plank
carpeting, twin stroller,
lots more. 3524 Ashland,
Rd. Friday the 4th, 9 till 4.
22 11 3**

**CARPET SALE: Satur-
day, 8 till 4. Toys, boys
dresses and lots of misc.
items. 22 11 3**

**RUMMAGE SALE: 2842
Missouri Ave. Thursday
and Friday. Lots of misc.
items. 22 11 3**

**GARAGE SALE: 1st time,
2-family, Saturday, Nov.
5, 9 till 4. 3006 Warren.
Clothes, glasses, kitchen
appliances, drapes, books,
linen and crib mattress.
Not responsible for ac-
cidents. 22 11 3**

**YARD SALE: Friday and
Saturday, 8 till 5. 2144
Dawn, Granite City.
22 11 3**

**GARAGE SALE: Friday
and Saturday, 8-30.
Three families. 2702
Roosevelt. 22 11 3**

**GARAGE SALE: 2534
Pontoon Rd. Friday,
Nov. 4, 9 till 2. Ladies
coats sizes 12 and 14, dou-
ble Beautyrest mattress
\$35, drapes, some
childrens. 22 11 3**

**MOVING SALE: 2639
Logan, Friday and
Saturday. Furniture, baby
clothes, large women's
clothes, baby furniture,
dishes, glassware.
Everything must go. 22 11 3**

**DO YOU want to buy a
home? Do you want to
sell a home. Call Marian
Cavins, sales manager,
Bob Barton Realty, call
931-8200. Fr. 10 till 5.
courteous service offered.
22 11 3**

OPEN YOUR OWN FASHION STORE!

We will help you make your
dream of owning your own
business come true. Our 10
year old company will sup-
ply you with training, fu-
niture, supplies and a begin-
ning inventory of famous
lines such as Calvin Klein,
Gloria Vanderbilt, Chic,
Lord Isaac, Conner, Sturff-
ford, and Zena. Purchase price is
\$16,500.

For more information call
Marti Hutchinson collect at
4093 820-6203.

THE SOURCE:

OWN and operate cash
confection vending route
Granite City and surround-
ing area. Pleasant
business. High profit
items. Start part time.
Age, experience not im-
portant. Requires \$2,300
\$4,500 capital. Write, in-
clude phone number, Box
411, Owatonna, MN 55960.
22A 11 3

Wanted

**WANTED: Washers and
dryers, not working. Call
931-3450. 22 22 5**

**WANTED: Used furniture
and appliances. No junk
please. 1335 Edwardville
Rd. Call 452-7153. 22 1 2 4**

**BUYING AND SELLING
SILVER AND GOLD
Coins, Rings, Watches.
Diamonds, Watches.
TOP PRICES PAID
CALL 451-9745**

**WANT TO BUY: Beer can
collections, beer bottles,
trays, glasses, labels,
advertising. 22 11 3**

**ANTIQUES WANTED:
Postcards, granteaware,
glassware, baskets, fur-
niture, pottery, dolls,
thimbles, cedar chest,
advertising items,
anything old. Call 876-0720.
22 12 29**

**WILL BUY refrigerators,
working or not. Call 877-
8029. 22 11 3**

**WANT TO BUY: Refrigera-
tors, window air condi-
tioners, dryers, freezers,
stoves. If not working, will
pick up free. Call 877-0887
or 931-4402. 22 11 17**

**WANTED: Refrigerator,
working or not. Call 877-
4534. 22 11 3**

**WANTED: Wood cook
stove or wood/gas. Call
877-3022. 22 10 27**

**BOYS SIZE 16-18 navy
blue suit, good condition.
Call 931-4084. 22 11 3**

**A WHEEL for '30 Chevy.
Call 876-2927, 1-465-2612
or write B. Hahn, 2205
Washington, Granite City,
IL 62040. 22 11 7**

**WANTED: Refrigerator,
working or not. Call 877-
4534. 22 11 3**

**SECRETARY: Work ex-
perience with shorthand,
\$550-\$1,000, fee paid.
Granite City Private
Employment Agency, 2023
Edison. Call 877-4640.
22 11 3**

**DISTRIBUTORS NEED-
ED: For Slender-Me
Diet and nutrition plan.
Good income - small in-
vestment. For further in-
formation call 931-4113.
22 11 3**

**REGISTERED
NURSE**

Psychiatric Unit
Come in and be part of our growing
psychiatric unit. Our psychiatric unit
is located in the heart of the city.
Interested? For complete details,
please contact the employment ad
office at (314) 231-3770 ext. 3253 or
(314) 786-2597.

**ST. ELIZABETH
MEDICAL CENTER**
2100 Madison Avenue
Granite City, IL 62040
Employment Office 877-4640

**WANTED: Over the road
drivers, 2 or over with
three years of reffer ex-
perience. Call 618-271-1615.
22 11 3**

**CLERK: Collinsville &
L. Expanding local com-
pany can give you oppor-
tunity. Good pay to
start. excellent benefits,
includes profit sharing
and pension, etc. If you
have a good background of
processing loan applica-
tions, checking re-
ferences, monitoring
loan files, etc. We want a
leader, who is alert, can be
firm but patient with our
customers. Write Loan Of-
ficer, P.O. Box 4947, St.
Louis, MO 63108. 22 11 3**

**SUPERVISOR: Ex-
perience in budgeting
and planning needed, will
supervise building ser-
vices dept., \$20,000-
\$25,000, fee paid. Granite
City Private Employment
Agency, 2023 Edison, Call
877-4640. 22 11 3**

(III) Press-Record

**MODELS: During the past
year, Elite Interna-
tional, the world's largest,
has been responsible for
the covers of 1,000 of
the seven leading
women's magazines. Need
we say more? We're look-
ing for new faces. Now in-
terviewing and testing.
Mrs. Thomas, model
management, Call 1-848-93-
9000. 22 11 10**

**WORD PROCESSOR:
Work experience no prob-
lem. \$300-\$500, fee paid.
Granite City Private
Employment Agency, 2023
Edison. Call 877-4640.
22 11 3**

**DEPENDABLE BABY-
SITTER needed, one
small child. Call 931-3246.
22 11 3**

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

1 year experience or
training preferred.
SEND RESUME TO
BOX 103 PEEBLES

WANTED: Front desk clerk. Experience preferred. Apply in per- son, Howard Johnson, Col- umbia, 22 11 3

**ATTENTION LADIES:
Need 10 ladies to work
out of their homes, instant
income. Call 877-4640.
22 11 7**

**BANK CLERK: Bank or
credit union. \$500-\$850, fee paid.
Granite City Private
Employment Agency, 2023
Edison. Call 877-4640.
22 11 3**

**MATURE BABYSITTER
for 3-month-old infant.
Call 931-4948 after 5:30
p.m. 22 11 3**

**WANTED: Physicians
assistant for a busy doc-
tor's office. Send resume to
Box 83 c/o Press-Record.
22 11 3**

**WANTED: Lab technician
for physicians office. Send
resume to Box 84 c/o
Press-Record. 22 11 3**

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COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

to you home in need of
major or minor repairs?
Need siding, soffit, gutter,
roof addition, garage, car-
port, sidewalks, porches,
ceilings, paneling, custom
replacement windows, vinyl
or aluminum?
FOUNDATION & BRICK FIRST
call us first!
your full service local
contractor since 1957

**BURLINAME
CONST. CO.**
2578 Washington Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040
Phone Anytime - Day or Night
877-1995

**STENO: Beginner with
shorthand, \$750, fee paid.
Granite City Private
Employment Agency, 2023
Edison. Call 877-4640.
22 11 3**

**LEGAL SECRETARY:
Legal experience, good
shorthand, \$500-\$1,000, fee
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**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL:
Upholstery and repair
work, furniture cleaning,
moving of ladies' dressers,
watch for every \$100 of
upholstery, repair work or
cleaning. Free pickup and
delivery. Call 877-8844.
22 11 3**

**UPHOLSTERY AND
repair work done. Free
estimates. Pickup and
delivery. Call Carol's
Upholstery, 876-9073.
22 11 3**

**LIGHT HAULING: Leas-
sonable. Call 451-7797.
22 11 25**

**ED'S PLUMBING: Leaks
fixed, water lines, sewer
lines, replaced, toilets and
faucets replaced, showers
installed, 36 hour, no ser-
vice charge. Call 877-8844.
22 11 10**

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Smidgits

BUY 2 DOZ. FOR \$1.98
BUY A 3RD DOZ. FOR

69¢

FOR A SWEET EXPERIENCE IN A NEW KIND OF DONUT HOLES

Mister Donut
3134 NAMEOKI ROAD
PHONE 877-2524

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

"All You Can Eat"

ADULTS \$3.50
CHILDREN \$1.50

Sun., Nov. 6th
7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.

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MATINEE No. 3
SATURDAY, NOV. 5TH
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FmHA seeks prompt requests for emergency loans to farms

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) Illinois State Director Robert Chambers recently appealed to farmers in emergency-designated counties to get their applications for drought emergency loans into local FmHA county offices "as soon as possible after harvest."

Chambers said Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has designated 91 counties in the state so that eligible farmers could borrow up to 80 percent of their loss, up to \$500,000, or the amount of credit needed, whichever is less. "We know there will be a surge of applications for emergency loans in these counties," Chambers said. "We're doing everything we can to make sure that the applications are processed quickly and efficiently."

"But the most important step is up to the farmer. I am appealing to all farmers who are interested in applying for emergency loans in the

designated counties to contact their local Farmers Home office as soon as possible after harvest."

The deadline for filing for the emergency assistance is March 12, 1984, in the first 19 counties designated and March 26, 1984, for the 72 counties in the amended declaration. But Chambers said, "From past experience we know that if farmers wait until close to the deadline to file, backlogs develop and it takes much longer to process the applications and get the checks out."

The emergency loan interest rate is five percent on the first \$100,000 borrowed, eight percent on the balance borrowed above that amount, for farmers who cannot get credit from another lending source. The interest rate is 13.75 percent for those who can get other credit but prefer to deal with FmHA. Chambers said farmers who want to check their eligibility for the loans should contact the FmHA county office which serves their area. The Madison County FmHA office telephone number is 451-5547.

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- Schmitt Music
- Some Place Else Gifts
- Wal-Mart
- Watson's Smorgasbord
- Wayne's Men's Wear

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Upcoming events

Fashion show

A FASHION CELEBRATION will highlight clothes for the fall and winter seasons at the annual Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club show Sunday, Nov. 6. The program will begin at 2 p.m. at the Granite City Township Hall, 3090 Delmar Ave. Fashion from area stores will be featured. Tickets are \$2 and are available from any BPW member. Tickets also may be purchased at the door on the day of the event. The public is being invited.

Bazaars and dinners

RUSSIAN ETHNIC FOODS AND GIFTS will be offered Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church, 418 Ewing Ave., Madison. The annual "Christmas Around the Samovar" will be observed in the rectory hall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. A dinner featuring ethnic foods will be served for \$3. Carryouts will be available. The bazaar will offer baked and canned foods, handmade crafts, imported and religious items. Quad-City area residents also are being invited to take tours of the church, which has been part of the Madison community for more than 85 years.

A CHILI SUPPER AND LUNCHEON today at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, will help raise funds for the Swiss Choir of Granite City High School to purchase new uniforms. The group performed at the luncheon today and will perform again for the supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and students. Tickets will be available at the door.

HAM AND TURKEY DINNERS with all the trimmings will be featured Saturday, Nov. 5, at the annual bazaar and dinner sponsored by the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave. Food will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Carryouts and deliveries will be available. Those interested in further information on dinner deliveries should call 877-7027. The bazaar will offer handmade crafts and bakery goods from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THE 18TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, conducted by the St. Elizabeth's Ladies Sodality, will take place Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. A Christmas booth, along with 13 other booths, a carnival room and refreshment area, will be located in the church hall, 201 Pontoon Road. The public is being invited.

An all-you-can-eat PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST will be served 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, by the Triple Lodge 855 at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Cost will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Testimonial

A dinner honoring VON DEE CRUSE, Granite City Township tax assessor, will begin 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Meridian Ballroom, University Center, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Donation is \$15. All money collected above expenses will be contributed to the United Way. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling Mark Goldenberg at 877-0688.

Las Vegas Night

AMERICAN LEGION TRI-CITIES POST 113 will conduct its annual Las Vegas Night at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the American Legion Hall, 1835 State St. For \$1 donation, participants will receive \$1,000 of script money with which to play. At the conclusion of the evening, the script money may be used in an auction. The auction will feature items donated by local merchants. Funds raised will be used for the Legion's annual Christmas party for children.

Children's activities

A CRAFT CLASS for children 6 and older will take place 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Children's Department of the Granite City Public Library, 2901 Delmar Ave. The project this week will be Indian totem poles. No prior registration is required. Those interested in further information may call 876-0550.

Registration is currently being conducted for a children's RIFTER'S SAFETY COURSE to take place Nov. 15, 17 and 18 at the Harold Brown Recreation Center. An adult must accompany each child to the classes. Prior registration is required and may be completed at the Granite City Park District office, Benton Street and Oregon Avenue. Those interested in more information may call 877-3059.

Seniors

FLU SHOTS will be given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. Persons ages 60 and older may receive the shots for \$3. Proof of age and Social Security number will be required. Appointments must be made in advance and will be taken by phone by calling 876-3223. Those with certain allergies and medical problems should consult their physicians before requesting the shots.

Talk and support

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES for the parents of Granite City elementary school children will take place today and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4. Teachers will conduct 20-minute talks with the parents, who will have an opportunity to learn of the classroom progress of their children.

PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS will have the opportunity to view interviews of those seeking jobs on the KNLC, UHF Channel 24, Job-A-Thon. The interviews, conducted earlier with local workers, will be shown intermittently Monday through Friday, Nov. 7 to 11.

"BABY ARRIVES: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of the Monday, Nov. 7, Granite City La Leche League meeting. The meeting will center on how to manage the first weeks after an infant arrives with emphasis on the family's adjustment to the new baby. The program will take place at 7:30 p.m. at 36 Eduardo Drive. All those awaiting the arrival of a new member and are planning to breastfeed are welcome. For further information, persons may call 876-2158 or 931-8774.

Fund drive

Quad-City AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary will conduct its annual WHITE CLOVER DRIVE Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4. The money collected will be used to aid veterans confined to hospitals and for various types of community service projects.

Citizen involvement

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES, seeking positions on the Granite City school board in the Nov. 8 election, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Parkway School cafeteria. The public is being invited.

All but 6% of the Illinois men age 18-23 are now registered

Men in Illinois born in 1960-1965 are signing up with Selective Service in increasing numbers, according to Richard E. Northern, Illinois state director of Selective Service.

Through August 1983, 926,000 men in Illinois have registered, 93.9 percent of the state's eligible population, compared with 90.3 percent compliance one year ago. The national compliance is 96.5 percent.

Northern credits much of the increase to the identification program. "We've been very successful in identifying and contacting men who are required to register, but for some reason have not done so," he said. "Cross-matching our files with state driver's license records and using other governmental records and services have produced excellent results."

In addition to the identification program, H. W. Walls, Selective Service regional director for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin, cites "dramatic improvement in public awareness" as part of the reason for increased registration.

"The surge is partially the result of recently enacted legislation which requires registrants with Selective Service in order to participate in some categories of federal aid," said Walls.

The law now requires registration as a condition for applying for federal student aid. Also, the new Job Training Partnership Act requires men of registration age to be registered to participate in Job Corps and other JTPA programs. "We will continue current programs and develop new initiatives to ensure that 18-year-old men are aware of their legal requirement to register," Walls concluded.

Men born in 1960 and later can register by going to any U. S. post office and filling out a registration form which asks for the name, address, telephone number, date of birth and Social Security number.

PRESS-RECORD ADS
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GC Township Assessor's records converted to computer

By SUSAN SIGNAIG-WEICH
of the Press-Record

The Granite City Township assessor's office has recently become the second township in the state to enter property records in a computer program. The only other township in the state to have such an "up-to-date" method of record keeping is Cunningham Township, Urbana, Ill.

"I'm really enthused about the computer and what part it might play in helping our office do a better job," said Von Dee Cruse, Granite City Township assessor. "We can do faster computations and there's not the potential for as much human error as there was before."

Cruse said that his office's main purpose is to assess property. The computer program for the 12,000 parcels of developed land in Granite City Township includes value factors, such as age of the property,

square footage and composition of each structure.

"When we are making assessments, we need to convince the public that we are fair and that we have the knowledge," said Cruse. "The computer will allow us to type in the data and arrive at an objective evaluation. And now we'll have a computer printout to show the homeowner how we arrived at his assessment figure."

Cruse added that the computer has the capability to make neighborhood studies, which also are a factor in the value of a piece of property.

Terry Schmidt, administrative supervisor for the assessor's office, said the office is required by the state to go out and look at each parcel of property each year. Ideally, this looking at the property would include a remeasuring of the parcel, so that it would include any updates on additions built on the home.

He said the remeasuring also was done to correct human errors that

were made in the original measuring. He said errors may have been made in the writing down of the figures or it may have been made by the reader, who may could not "make out" what the written figures were.

Schmidt said there is little chance for the computer to have an error, because the figures are double-checked before they are sent out. He is currently trying to set up a program to check the figures an additional time.

After the local office types in the necessary figures, the program is sent to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where a represen-

tative in systems programming, Ron Beatty, has agreed to recode the program so that it is compatible to the state's computer. Then the state uses its system to make the computations.

Cruse said the computer, a Radio Shack Model 16, took eight months to program. But once programmed, the computer is capable of making the tax assessment list out in two weeks. This job formerly took 13 months by hand.

The computer has been programmed by Beatty, which, according to Cruse, has saved the taxpayers a great deal of money. "We had one bid to program a small part of what

we needed for \$5,000, but luckily we got the programming from SIUE." Beatty's program has cost the office about \$2,300. This includes \$900 for the program, \$900 to adapt the township's program to the state's and \$500 to obtain county computer information needed by the township. The last is a one-time charge.

Cruse stressed that the computer was set-up so that it could be operated by any member of the staff. "We're not hiring any outside person to take over the computer. Anyone in the office can operate it. In fact, we all took a two-day basic course in computer operation so that we would have our fears eliminated about the computer."

Another new piece of equipment which will help update the assessor's job is a video recorder and camera outfit Schmidt said the office hopes to get every parcel of property on video tape. This tape will be used as a cross index between the computer records, the file photo of the property and the index card.

"Right now the program is just in the experimental stage because the field men who will be taping the parcels are still trying to get used to the camera. We're also experimenting with how fast the camera should pan the house," Both Schmidt and Cruse agreed

that the video tape would be proof that the office had fulfilled its obligation to view every home in the township. "It's been a point of contention in the past as to whether the office had been out to view all 12,000 parcels of land, but now we'll have the proof on video," said Cruse.

Schmidt said the video tapes will be superior to photographs of the properties, because the tapes will show what the homes on either side of the property look like and the general state of the neighborhood.

The tapes will hold two hours of viewing time, so Schmidt estimated that the whole township could be filmed on six tapes.

"We're really excited about the new equipment. We feel like we're going Hollywood," said Cruse. "We've got good people working in this office and this new equipment will help us to be even better."

Resolution condemns restricted exports

The United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved a resolution co-sponsored by its chairman, Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), condemning possible actions by the European Community to restrict United States sales of Corn, Gluten Feed and to impose a consumer tax on soybean oil.

"This resolution is designed to provide a clear and firm warning to the European Community that it will face virtually automatic retaliation if it breaks its existing trade agreements with the United States on protein feed ingredients," Percy said.

The resolution (S. Res. 233) was introduced by Senators Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Alan Dixon (D-Ill.) and co-sponsored by Percy and 29 others. It now goes to the Agriculture Committee, chaired by Helms, and then, perhaps by week's end, to the Senate floor.

Percy noted that he introduced a similar resolution roughly a year-and-a-half ago. "It is very frustrating to have to raise our voices once again because it appears that the Commission of the European Community believes that it can afford to 'reform' the Common Agricultural Policy by breaking its 'zero-duty import concession' on corn gluten feed."

The United States annually exports to Europe approximately \$500 million worth of corn gluten feed, most of it produced in Illinois.

In his statement before the com-

mittee Percy said, "If the Europeans place a quota-levy on corn gluten feed at three million metric tons per year, then we should collect the full value of the export because of the disruption the ceiling would cause in the corn wet milling industry."

Percy has personally urged top executives of the European Community and several European governments to drop this proposal.

Sen. Dixon added, "This issue is of great importance to my own state of Illinois, which is the number one state in the production of soybeans and in agricultural exports."

"I would like to thank my colleagues, representatives of farm and agri-business groups and members of the Administration for joining in sending such a strong message to the EC of our determination and our concern."

COMMENDATION TO SGT. LARRY EVANS

Marine Staff Sgt. Larry Evans, son of Clarence Evans of 35 Gareche Homes, Madison, has received a Certificate of Commendation.

He received the letter for superior performance of duty while serving with Sixth Marine Corps District, Atlanta, Ga.

A Certificate of Commendation is official recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments and is presented during formal ceremonies.




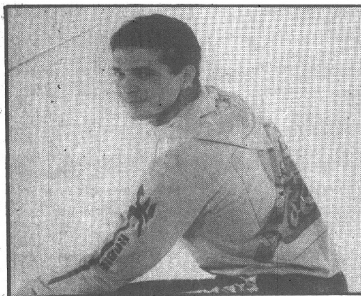
TERRY SCHMIDT, administrative supervisor for the Granite City Township tax assessor's office, demonstrates his skill with the office's new computer.

(Press-Record Photo)

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